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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Tito Has Trieste Proposal

Yugoslavia Offers To Give Up Port City, Begins Hope For Big 5 Confab

ROME (AP)—A new offer by Yugoslav President Tito to give Italy the port city of Trieste raised diplomats' expectations here that a five power conference on the disputed Adriatic territory is imminent.

These circles also felt Italy and Yugoslavia now were agreed on a number of major points relative to the 285 square miles of territory inhabited by 375,000 persons which each nation has claimed in the past.

Speaking in Belgrade yesterday, Tito dramatically waived his nation's claims to the port city and conceded Italy should have it. But he repeated his demand for the rest of Zone A, the territory of farms and vineyards around the city. The city's 300,000 population is largely Italian, the rest of the zone's 25,000 settlers are mostly of Yugoslav-Slovene origin.

Tito also warned that any further Italian expansion at Yugoslav expense would result in a "conflict." He told a parliamentary election rally "Yugoslavia will not go to war for Trieste," but Deputy Foreign Secretary Ales Bebler later explained his chief meant just the port city, not all of Zone A.

Yugoslav control of the rest of Zone A would isolate the port from Italy. Diplomats here believed, however, that Yugoslavia also would concede Italy should get a corridor linking her with the city. They anticipate sharp disagreement, however, on how wide this band should be.

Tito's speech represented a moderation of Yugoslav policy. On Oct. 10 he had demanded the city be an autonomous, or self-governing unit under Italian sovereignty, with the rest of Zone A having similar status under Yugoslav sovereignty. He also had demanded internationalization of the city.

At the conference, the United States, Britain, France, Yugoslavia and Italy would seek to iron out the issues brought to a head by the British-American declaration Oct. 8 that they were withdrawing their occupation troops from Zone A, including the port, and turning the area over to Italy.

Tito's threats to march is own troops into Zone A—they already occupy Zone B—if the Italians moved in has delayed the British-American withdrawal.

The fate of any five-power conference on Trieste may be decided this week by Italy's Parliament.

Premier Giuseppe Pella must go before the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow with his Trieste policy. The Communists and their Socialist allies plan to demand a vote of confidence.

Pella almost certainly will win such a vote unless the right wing deserts him. But if Trieste negotiations are to have any hope of success, he must win without making commitments in the Chamber that would tie his hands at the conference table.

Five Are Hurt In Car Wreck On Highway 5

Five persons were injured about 5:40 p. m. Sunday in a collision of two automobiles on Highway 5, nine miles south of Boonville near Bellair, none of a serious nature.

Dr. Coy Roberts, 65, Versailles, was driving his 1951 Buick sedan south on highway 5 and Les Morrow, 68, of Boonville, driving a 1949 Plymouth sedan was headed north when the collision occurred.

Riding with Dr. Roberts were Edgar Hutchinson, 54, Versailles and John Poe, 44, Syracuse. Hutchinson received a broken jaw and Poe a fractured right leg. They are patients at the Bothwell Hospital.

Dr. Roberts suffered minor cuts and bruises and was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Boonville.

Morrow suffered the fracture of several ribs and Mrs. Morrow, a passenger in his car, received an injury to a leg. Both are patients in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Both cars were extensively damaged.

Margaret Is Ill

NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Truman is confined to her bed with a severe case of laryngitis and has canceled a Los Angeles singing engagement scheduled for Wednesday.

Crows Tell Tale

"One crow flying alone is a sign of foul weather. If crows fly in pairs, expect fine weather." That's the adage — and apparently the fouls have been enjoying each other's company.

Fair and continued mild tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday near 70; low tonight near 45.

The temperature at 7 a. m., was 45; 70 at 1 p. m., and 71 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today here high 80, low 60. Two years ago high 37, low 27.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 45.9, steady.



TRUMAN "MARCHES," THEN WALKS — Pausing in his New York hotel lobby before his morning walk, former President Harry S. Truman greets muscular dystrophy victim Jay Colby, 8, and mailman Rudolph J. Porod, who enlist his aid in furtherance of the "Letter Carriers' March for Muscular Dystrophy." National goal for funds in the nation-wide drive against the muscle-wasting disease is $5,000,000. (NEA Telephoto.)

Truman Will Relate White Case Tonight

In Nationwide Broadcast, Former President Will Outline Details; Says Hoover Heard

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman, ready to tell a nationwide audience his side of the Harry Dexter White controversy, says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sat in on a conference at which White's fate was discussed.

The former President replies tonight over radio and television hookups to Atty. Gen. Brownell's charges that in 1946 he kept White in government service despite FBI reports that he was a spy.

Hoover's name came up when Truman was questioned last night about reports his speech would explain White was retained in government work under a plan to trap an alleged Communist spy ring.

Associates of the former President have been quoted as saying the case of White, who died in 1948, was discussed at a conference of Hoover, the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and now a Supreme Court justice.

It was at this conference that a plan to keep White in government work was reportedly agreed upon.

Truman, in stating that Hoover did attend a conference on White, told a reporter:

"That's all I'm going to tell you now."

His speech, he said, "will answer all questions that can be answered at this time."

Brownell has charged that "White was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him" to the monetary post.

Truman said he would go "all out" on his speech tonight, which will be carried by NBC, CBS and ABC radio and television networks at 11 p. m., EST.

Truman and associates have been working on the speech for several days.

CIO's Reuther Hits Service 'To Business'

Opens National Convention Today With Slap at GOP

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told the CIO today he will ask Congress next January to amend the Taft-Hartley act so as to make it "absolutely fair to the laboring men and women of this nation, to management, and to the public at large."

CLEVELAND (AP)—CIO President Walter Reuther attacked what he called the Eisenhower administration's "service to big business" as the CIO opened its national convention today.

In his annual report, Reuther said:

"It is an open secret in Washington that major drives will be under way to undermine much that remains of the New Deal and the Fair Deal."

He called on union members to rally behind the CIO in supporting candidates at all levels who can be depended upon to strive for CIO aims.

Although the report emphasized harmony within the CIO family, one important CIO leader was planning to snub the convention. David J. McDonald head of the powerful United Steelworkers, reportedly intended to stay away from most of the important sessions.

McDonald, who succeeded the late Philip Murray as head of the steelworkers union, kept himself scarce in the CIO's pre-convention corridors. Both his union and Reuther's auto workers group, with more than a million members each, have constantly vied for the CIO leadership.

A year ago, at the CIO convention at Atlantic City, McDonald supported Allan Haywood, who since has died, in an unsuccessful effort to stop Reuther from becoming CIO president as Murray's successor.

McDonald, named as a member of the Eisenhower committee to study tariff problems, was reported committed to attending meetings of that group in Washington Wednesday and Thursday. Tomorrow, he will absent himself from CIO convention sessions to launch a good will tour of steel plants in this area with Board Chairman Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel Corp.

Those saying McDonald will be away from the CIO convention sessions most of the week conceded, however, that he will be around Friday when Reuther is expected to be re-elected to a new term as the CIO presidency.

Others, however, said McDonald may decide on a complete boycott of the convention after its early sessions.

Little opposition appeared concentrated against Reuther. His report to the convention said the Eisenhower administration appeared to "channel its thinking and its actions into a rigid pattern of service to big business."

FBI Rounds Up 14 Alleged KKK Members Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents today rounded up 14 alleged former members of the Ku Klux Klan in North and South Carolina on charges that they kidnaped and flogged a brother and sister exactly two years ago today.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who announced the arrests, said they were "a continuation of intensive FBI investigation of floggings in the two states which already has resulted in 29 convictions on similar charges in the past year and a half."

Those taken into custody at their homes early this morning were formally charged with kidnaping, interstate transportation of the two victims and their flogging "in a planned raid."

Extensive Yule Decorations Set For Courthouse

Effective and beautiful decorations for the Pettis County Courthouse are being planned for the Christmas season this year.

Around the clock on the top of the Courthouse will be a large silver star outlined in blue lights with several strings of lights from the star. Festooned from the center of the building to either side will be three strings of colored lights that will center on down the sides of the building.

At the second story old English letters of silver against a background of evergreens will shine out with a Christmas message of "Peace On Earth."

A lighted Christmas tree will be in the center of the building on the ledge of the second floor, and there will be a very large lighted Christmas tree on the front lawn.

Some of the merchants have the lights up on their buildings and others plan to have their's put up right away. Many of the merchants will have their buildings outlined across the top and have other unique and original ideas carrying out in the Christmas theme, giving Sedalia truly outstanding decorations this year.

The lights will be turned on the night after Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 27.

Koreans Refuse Commies

Ex-Red PWs Turn Down Red Pleas To Return After Interviews Resume

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Angry, howling Koreans today turned down, 221 to 6, Communist pleas to come home in another stinging boomerang for the Reds, who asked to interview them after 10 days of stalling.

The Communists dragged through the noisy interviews, meeting only 227 of the 471 Korean prisoners called to the explanation area.

One of the six POWs who chose communism sat through five hours of Red wheedling and talk. U.N. observers protested he was worn out and confused and unable to make a rational decision.

The Communist batting average was close to their over-all 3 per cent for some 2,400 prisoners interviewed. The almost negligible figure has been a jolt to Red propaganda that all the 22,600 balky POWs wanted to come home.

The Reds were scheduled to meet with 500 Chinese prisoners Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Allied and Red diplomats meeting nearby named two subcommittees to begin work tomorrow on the time, place and makeup of the Korean political conference.

Some of the interviews with the Koreans lasted 2½ hours. They were relatively quiet until late in the afternoon, when the POWs began attacking the persuaders as if on signal.

Almost simultaneously, prisoners began to stand up and abuse the Communist explainers, who seemed unable to cope with the outbursts.

The POWs threw shoes and banners and tried to swing metal chairs at the Reds. But Indian guards, three and four strong in each explanation tent, wrestled them back to their seats.

The prisoners fought with guards until Indian chairmen in each tent ordered a cooling-off period.

The explainers pleaded, shouted, smiled and threatened.

The prisoners listened contemptuously, confidently, sometimes shouted back — and then chose South Korea.

Explanations have been held only seven days since the originally scheduled starting date Sept. 26. The period is due to end Dec. 23.

The explanations resumed after the Communist command turned a surprise flipflop yesterday.

The Reds had insisted stubbornly since Nov. 5—the last day explanations were held—on interviewing the remainder of a Chinese compound they failed to finish that day. The Chinese refused to come back for a second try.

They suddenly dropped that demand and asked for the North Koreans.

The Communists called off their scheduled hour-long loudspeaker broadcast to the POWs, apparently so they could use all the eight hours allotted to explanations in talking directly to the POWs.

The prisoners all wore banners draped across their chest and on their caps—some written in blood —"Fight Communism!" "March North!" "Wipe Out Communism!"

The North Korean officer explainers, in glossy boots and stiff Russian-type uniforms, began talking softly of the glory of communism. The prisoners argued.

Soon the prisoners and explainers were standing, shouting, gesticulating at each other.

Finally, the prisoners would be led away. Some paused to throw shoes.

One ripped the shoulderboard from an officer, hid it in his shirt and had to be searched for it.

Another blew his nose in a "safe conduct" promise from North Korean boss Kim Il Sung.

Observers pointed out that the Communist explainers ranged much farther afield in their arguments than previously. They discussed the atomic bomb, accused the United States of trying to make a "colony" of Korea "as the Japanese did." They said United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had threatened to cut off economic aid to South Korea if she did not attack North Korea.

The observers said it appeared the Reds were trying to pump as much propaganda as possible into the POWs before they went back to their compound, hoping the prisoners would change their minds later.

Girl Won't Decide Between Them, So Two Boys Attempt Murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Two young Puerto Ricans were accused last night of attempting to resolve a love triangle by stabbing the girl they both loved, because she could not choose between them.

The victim, Yolande Rivera, 17, was reported in satisfactory condition early today at a hospital.

Armando Rojas, 20, and Angel Correra, 21, were held on charges of felonious assault.

Police quoted the youths as saying:

They both loved the girl, and she professed affection for both but would not consent to marry either. They talked it over and decided to kill her.



DISTINGUISHED "GUIDE" FOR NIXON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and South Korea's president, Syngman Rhee, rest outside the Buddhist temple of Kyung Duk Sa, in Seoul, while President Rhee points out items of interest to his guest. Vice President Nixon, who is making a 'round-the-world tour, addressed the Korean National Assembly, and visited the United Nations installations along the truce line during his visit to Korea. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Early Arrivals Sleep In Car, Cause Police To Investigate 'Dead'

At 6:43 a. m. Monday police received a call that a car was parked in the 1700 block on East Fourth, motor running, and people slumped over as if they might be dead.

The police made a hurried call to the location, found the car, but it was empty. The people had been sleeping the car, but they awoke and went into the house in the meantime.

It seems they arrived earlier in the morning hours than they expected and didn't want to wake up their friends. Their friends didn't investigate too closely to see who was out front and notified the police.

Mossadegh's Trial Resumes After Ruling

Judges Declare Their Competency To Hear Testimony

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The military court trying ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh for treason got down to main issues today after ruling against the old man's contention that the tribunal was not competent to hear the case.

The court-martial's five judges declared themselves competent yesterday after a week of preliminary hearings, during which the 73-year-old Mossadegh held the floor for many hours with bitter, emotional arguments in his own defense.

Following the court decision, Chief Prosecutor Brig. Hossein Azemodeh read the indictment charging Mossadegh with plotting against the Shah and illegally dissolving the lower house of Parliament. The death penalty was asked.

Presentation of evidence in support of the charges due to begin later today.

Mossadegh contended the Shah had no authority to dismiss him. He also demanded a jury trial on grounds that the army court could not try him because he had abolished it before his ouster as premier last Aug. 17.

Magsaysay May Visit U. S. In January

MANILA (AP)—A source close to President-elect Ramon Magsaysay said today it is "entirely possible" Magsaysay may go to Washington later in January upon invitation of President Eisenhower.

Two Railroads Continue Half Rates On Hay

MoPac One of First To Extend Reduced Rate In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Two railroads that serve drought-stung Missouri told their traffic association today that they would continue to haul hay to this state at half rates.

Officers of the two roads, the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis-San Francisco, telegraphed identical notices to the Western Traffic Association in Chicago. Each said:

"This is our notice to continue reduced rates on hay between points on our lines until Dec. 31, 1953, and we will join with any other lines who will participate with us in retaining these reductions to that date."

The notices were at once a declaration they would continue the half rate on hay shipments as a contribution to Missouri's drought relief program and an invitation to other members of the association to ignore the traffic group's decision and help.

The original rate reduction expired last midnight and an executive for the association said a majority of the roads decided against a continuation of the reduction to Dec. 31 as asked by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

P. J. Neff of Missouri Pacific said his road intends to permit the reduced rates to continue regardless of any action by other roads.

Clark Hungerford, president of the Frisco, told Donnelly the same thing in a telephone conversation and then sent both Barron and Donnelly a confirming wire.

Bodies of 2 Youths Taken From a Pond

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—The bodies of a young brother and sister were pulled out of a woodland pond yesterday to end a week-long hunt in which thousands joined.

The victims were Tommy Gilmore, 8, and his sister, Carol Anne, 7, who had wandered from a playground near their home last Sunday.

Tommy's body was found by grapplers in 20 feet of water in farm pond, about a half mile from the Gilmore home. His sister's body was found 90 minutes later in six feet of water about 100 feet away.

Volunteers, police, firefighters, national guardsmen, Boy Scouts and civilian pilots had searched the woodlands in the area since the mother, Mrs. Dora Gilmoren, 42, reported them missing a week ago yesterday.

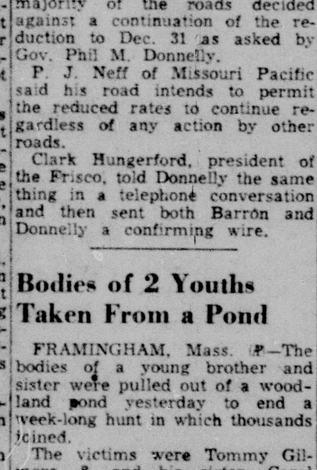
Alec Templeton Showed His Musical Talent In Infancy

Alec Templeton, who will appear here as guest artist in the first of Sedalia's Community Concert series on Thursday, indicated his musical destiny at the age of two. He climbed to the family's piano and, from his memory of the tune played by an organ grinder outside, he duplicated the same tune in the same key.

Born with absolute pitch, the blind pianist has developed his remarkably accurate ear so that today, asked to identify an assortment of eight or nine unrelated notes, he can do it without hesitancy. Hearing a glass thumped by finger, he can tell how many overtones result and exactly what they are. Hearing a new piece, regardless of its length or difficulty, he can play it through after only one hearing.

A concert pianist has more to do before perfecting a composition, however, than to memorize that composition. But once Templeton has undergone the long hours of practice necessary in mastering each phase, playing it over and over until he knows it as it should be played, he never forgets it.

He can plunge into wokrs he hasn't played in years and play them without a slip, an accomplishment unknown to other pianists. The Templeton memory, first demonstrated in his early childhood, has been called phonographic.



Alec Templeton

Thursday's concert will start at 8:20 p. m. Only those holding series tickets sold last spring will be admitted. No new tickets are being sold now. Another ticket sales drive will be held next spring for the 1954 season. There are other concerts scheduled in the current season.

Greenlease Kidnap, Killers May Plead Insanity at Trial

Possibility of Plea Is Raised Today Just As Trial Begins In Federal Court; If That Is Accepted, They Could Escape Death

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The possibility was raised today that the money-mad kidnap killers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease would seek to escape the gas chamber through an insanity plea.

This surprise development came at the opening of their federal trial for the sole purpose of determining whether they should die for the crime they have fully confessed.

Both Carl Austin Hall, the 34-year-old playboy wastrel, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, the housewife turned alcoholic, listened attentively as their attorneys reserved the right to bring up the insanity question at any time during the proceedings.

Their attorneys told the court they were not raising the question now but they wished to protect the constitutional rights of the two defendants and if evidence warranted an insanity plea they would make one even after conviction.

The defense lawyers said neither Hall nor Mrs. Heady wanted to change their pleas of guilty, entered at their formal arraignment.

At times Hall ran a hand over his florid face as his attorney, Roy K. Dietrich, addressed District Judge Albert L. Reeves.

Mrs. Heady, across the counsel table, followed the proceedings closely as Judge Reeves instructed the veniremen as to their duties.

He told the panel of 125 men and women from western Missouri that the sole job of the jury—to be chosen from their number—would be to decide whether a death penalty should be assessed. Under provisions of the Lindbergh kidnap law under which Hall and Mrs. Heady are being tried, only a jury has the authority to recommend the death penalty.

The defense the first two technical rounds of the case.

Dietrich, court-appointed attorney for Hall, and Harold Bull of Maryville, Mo., Mrs. Heady's counsel, asked Judge Reeves to dismiss the entire jury-panel on two grounds:

1. That there was no authority in the law for calling a jury to fix the penalty.

2. That the jurors could not be impartial because they had been called for a specific case and their names publicized in advance contrary to court procedure.

Both points were overruled by Judge Reeves.

The two defendants were neatly dressed as they were whisked into the federal building by U. S. Marshal William Tatman and his deputies.

Robert C. Greenlease, 71, millionaire father of the kidnap victim, and his close business associate, Robert Lederman of Tulsa, Okla., stood at the back of the courtroom listening intently to the preliminary proceedings. Lederman was Greenlease's chief intermediary in dealing with the kidnapers on the $600,000 ransom paid over after Bobby's abduction and slaying.

Judge Reeves rapidly pared the venire list down to 56 men and women whom he declared qualified to serve as jurors. He established through questioning that they were not opposed on principle to capital punishment, that each felt he could give a fair and impartial opinion in the case and that none was related to any of the principals in the case.

Court then recessed at 11:35 a.m. until 2 p. m. in order to allow the government and defense attorneys to decide how many of the prospective jurors they would reject.

Each side is permitted to reject 20 of the veniremen without giving any reason for such action. If each side exercises its full right, this would reduce the panel to 14: twelve jurors and two alternates. Defense and prosecution each then will be allowed to challenge an alternate, leaving the jury of 12 and two alternates to hear the case.

Before recessing, Judge Reeves warned the prospective jurors against discussing the case with any one or allowing any one to speak to them about it. He said that if any one attempted to talk to them about the case, he wanted to be informed.

Hall and Mrs. Heady were brought from the Jackson county jail in the marshal's car. Both were handcuffed to chain belts.

Mrs. Heady, 41, wore a dark suit and a small black hat. Hall, 34, wore a brown suit. Neither talked about the case on the way to the federal building a few blocks from the jail. A crowd of spectators gathered in the federal building lobby on the first floor an hour before the trial opened before U. S. District Judge Albert L. Reeves, four floors above, in a courtroom which holds only 200.

Approximately 300 to 400 spectators were held downstairs until the panel of 125 veniremen were brought into the courtoom. From their number 13 will be chosen to hear the case, 12 jurors and one alternate.

Under the Lindbergh law the death penalty can be assessed only on recommendation of a jury. Therefore that is the sole question for the jury to determine.

U. S. District Attorney Edward L. Scheufler says he will demand the death penalty.

How long the trial will last is uncertain. It may take two days or a week. Scheufler said he had no idea how long it would run.

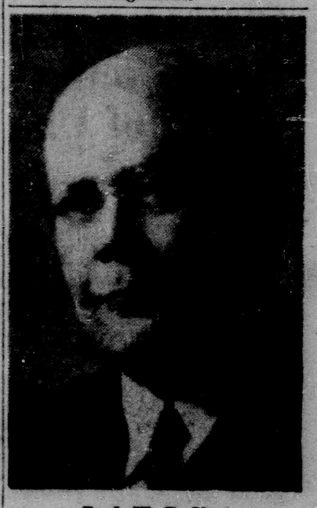
One of the principal witnesses will be the nun at an exclusive private Catholic school. She turned the little boy over to Mrs. Heady Sept. 28 after the alcoholic had posed as Bobby's aunt.

Another witness will be the father of the boy, Robert C. Greenlease, the multimillionaire automobile dealer who paid a record $600,000 ransom.

Whether Hall and Mrs. Heady will testify still had not been decided as their trial opened.

"It depends on what the U. S. attorney does in the case," Roy K. Dietrich, court-appointed attorney for Hall, said.

There appeared to be no chance whatsoever the couple would change the guilty pleas they gave at their arraignment.



Prof. W. B. Hert

Prof. Hert Dies Sunday After Stroke

Music Instructor And Composer Was 'Dean' of Symphony

Prof. William B. Hert, 76, music instructor and composer, died at 1:25 p. m. Sunday at his home, 615 West Third, as a result of a paralytic stroke suffered at 6:45 p. m. Saturday. This followed a previous stroke a few months ago which had handicapped him. He was born Feb. 15, 1877 at California, Missouri.

His family was a musical one. His wife, the former Miss Maude Davis, Boonville, to whom he was married at Boonville June 27, 1907, having been an instructor in Maguire Seminary in piano. His daughter, Miss Florence, like her father, was an accomplished violinist. His son, Bill Hert Jr., took up drums and at various times conducted his own orchestra.

Surviving are: his wife and daughter of the home, and son, Bill, 706 West Fourth; a brother, Walter Hert, Kasas City, and two sisters, Mrs. Emmett Treiber, St. Louis, and Mrs. Annie Meyer, California.

Prof. Hert was a member of the First Christian Church, in which he was very active, having been on the board a long term of years and was formerly its chairman.

He was a member of several Masonic bodies, California Lodge No. 183, Masons; Sedalia Chapter, No. 18, Royal Arch Masons; St. Omer commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar.

Among his musical compositions, one that had exeptional local interest, was the Smith-Cotton High School March which was dedicated in April 1950.

His favorite instrument was the violin, and he was familiarly referred to in local circles as "dean" of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra. Music was his business and pleasure and in that he won distinction both here and elsewhere. In his chief forte as music instructor for a period of 40 years in Sedalia he had over 2,000 pupils, now scattered throughout the United States.

He had been a member of the symphony since its organization almost 20 years ago, playing in the violin section and letting the younger musicians take the principal chairs, many of them having been his pupils. He tutored in all instruments to suit the desires of the student.

He earned his professionalship early—at the age of 17 he was in charge of all music at the Hooper Institute in Clarksburg, a private academy school, now extinct.

He began the study of violin and piano when eight years old in California, Mo. While still a school -boy he played drums in the California city band of which his father, the late Fred Hert, was director for 54 years. Music was a hobby with his father, who was a carriage and wagon builder, of the firm of Hert and Roth. Prof. Hert also played in the old Friemel band in Sedalia during this period.

He was youngest member of the Jefferson City City orchestra which played for many state func-

(Please turn to Page 2, Column 6)

Allies, Reds Begin Split Peace Talks

PANMUNJOM (AP) Allied and Communist diplomats today created two subcommittees to start work tomorrow on the time, site and makeup for the Korean peace conference.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean proposed the split meetings and the North Korean and Chinese delegates quickly agreed.

Dean suggested the peace parley begin Dec. 15. He also recommended again that the conference convene in San Francisco, Honolulu, or Geneva but told the Reds he is open-minded about the place.

He also told the Reds again the Allies feel that only the belligerents should work out a peace for Korea.

The Communists replied they did not want to talk about these matters, leaving them for the subcommittees.

Dean will meet with the two top Communist representatives, Foreign Ministry Counsellors Ki Sok Bok of North Korea and Huang Hua of Red China, in the subcommittee on composition and place for the political conference.

Vice Foreign Minister Cho Chang Hwan will sit in as observer for his Republic of Korea government.

Allied delegates on the panel to decide the date will be Edwin Martin, a member of Dean's mission who works in the Office of Chinese Affairs at the State Department in Washington, and Far East expert Col. Stanton Babcock. South Korean Col. Lee Soo Young will be observer for the ROK in these meetings.

GOP 'Angel' Hits Foreign Policy of US

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis industrialist, once known as the Republican party's "financial angel" in Missouri, charges a foreign policy "based on materialism" has cost this country prestige abroad.

Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the board of Monsanto Chemical Co., leveled his criticism at the administration in a company publication, Monsanto Magazine, released yesterday.

Queeny was critical of State Department policy that "sends materialists to win friends in lands where spiritual values rank higher." As a result, he said, the United States hast lost instead of gained prestige while government representatives continue the practice of "tossing a handful of money around."

The industrialist recently returnel from a worldwide trip that included an extended Korea stopover for the American-Korean Foundation and was a member of a world tour group headed by Gen. James Van Fleet.

The American-Korean Foundation is a private group suggested by President Eisenhower and headed by his brother, Milton Eisenhower.

Queeny, who in the past has made sizable contributions to the state GOP and contributed freely to the party's national fund, cited in his report numerous cases of what he called excess spending by American "diplomats" and "experts" in Korea and elsewhere.

He said the American Mission in Korea staff lodged in 375 of Seoul's "better homes" leased by the AMIK and said staff members were provided with two or three servants each, free rent, free household repairs and redecorations, free telephones and taxi service, tax-free gasoline, cigarettes "and liquor—40,000 a month of tax-free liquor."

Queeny was not critical of money spent in direct aid to Koreans but charged that this country's contributions greatly exceeded that of other nations.

The utlimate result of expenditures under present conditions, he charged, would create "complete socialism in Korea."

"I would like to see an end of the U. N. farce in Korea," he said while noting that he does not regard himself as an isolationist or anti-British.

"If we could unshackle ourselves from the United Nations in this area," he said, "all official Korean rehabilitation agencies could be administered more efficiently and economically by Americans."

Queeny also suggested that his company and other American firms should be approached on a "without profit" basis for an economically justified project in a field in which its personnel is competent to help in the rehabilitation of Korea.

Girl Scout Council Meeting on Tuesday

The annual council meeting of the Sedalia Girl Scouts will be held Tuesday at the Fifth Street Methodist Church. A contributive dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The program will include the installation of new leaders, special music, a business meetingd an election of officers and board members.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Harry Wise, Springfield, who is director of the established camp, Pin Oak. She was one of the Girl Scout trainers in Kansas City last spring. Mrs. William Woodcock and Mrs. Gregory Connor, both of Sedalia, were among her trainees.

Forest Fires In Mts.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The State Conservation Department reported 43 new forest fires broke out in West Virginia yesterday. Radio reports said 92 fires were burning in the state, with 42 blazes out of control.

Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. John W. Palmer

Mrs. Nancy Jane Hutton Palmer, 83, wife of John W. Palmer, local attorney and former member of Congress from the old seventh district, died at 9:25 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa, Okla., where she was taken last Tuesday evening following a stroke of apoplexy at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George E. Crews and Mr. Crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer had accompanied the Crews nome on the preceding Sunday following their visit in the Palmer home, 901 South Vermont, Sedalia.

Mrs. Palmer was born at Osceola, Mo., Feb. 10, 1870, daughter of William J. and Mary E. Nance Hutton, and was married to Mr Palmer Feb. 24, 1891 at Osceola.

Besides her husband she is survived by: four children, Mrs. Burleigh Jeffries, St. Louis, Mrs. George E. Crews, Tulsa, Miss Hazel Palmer, local attorney and county collector of Pettis County and John W. Palmer Jr., Webster Groves; four grandchildren, J. Palmer Jeffries, Kansas City, Paul S. Jeffries, Moberly, Miss Germaine and Miss Sarajane Palmer, Webster Groves; three great grandchildren, Michael Paul Jeffries, Timothy Marchand Jeffries and Paul Dennis Jeffries, Moberly; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Barnes, and one brother, Jasper Barton Hutton, both of Osceola and many nephews and nieces.

Her education was received in the public schools and the former Weableau Christian College. She taught in the public schools, was engaged in Sunday school and church work until her health prevented such activity. She was the first worthy matron of Erie Star Chapter, No. 332, Order of the Eastern Star, at old Linn Creek; was past noble grand of Rebekah Lodge, No. 440; served for several years as Republican committeewoman of the Fourth Ward; was vice-chairman of the Republican County Committee, and served two terms as president of the Pettis County Republican Womens Club.

The body arrived in Sedalia Sunday night on the Missouri-Kansas and Texas train, accompanied by her only son, John W. Palmer Jr. All of her family went to Tulsa when she was unexpectedly stricken and remained until her death, returning Sunday evening.

The body is at the McLaughlin Bros. Funeral chapel, where it will remain until time of the funeral, to be at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. R. W. Leazer, former pastor and state Baptist evangelist, will officiate.

Mrs. A. R. Beach will be in charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be: M. E. McGrath, Webster Groves and five nephews: J. W. Hutton, Marion, Ill.; Fred Hutton, Kansas City; Marion Barnes, Osceola; Jesse C. Chester, Jacksonville, Fla., and Seevers Hutton, Kansas City.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Samuel Drake Newkirk

Samuel Drake Newkirk, 67, a partner in the law firm of Blackmar, Newkirk, Eager, Swanson & Midgley, was found dead Sunday morning in his apartments at the Park Lane Apartments, 4600 J. C. Nichols Parkway, Kansas City.

The body was found about 10:30 o'clock by a friend, Dr. Carl S. Matthews, a dentist, who had gone to the apartment to visit Mr. Newkirk. A Saturday afternoon newspaper was outside the door of the apartment.

Mr. Newkirk had suffered a kidney ailment about three years ago which required him to be in the hospital about nine months. It was believed that the disorder affected his heart, although he was active until the time of his death.

Mr. Newkirk was born at Tipton and was graduated from the University of Missouri law school in 1907. He joined the law firm here immediately after his graduation. In World War I he was a field artillery officer candidate at Camp Taylor, Ky.

The lawyer was recognized as an expert in real estate and probate law and devoted most of his career to those fields. Also, he was a member of the board of directors of the Missouri Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Newkirk was a member of the University Club, the Lawyers Association of Kansas City, the American Bar Association and the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. He attended the Community Christian Church. He was an avid supporter of M. U. athletic teams.

Surviving are: four sisters, Mrs. P. W. Henry, Manhattan, Kas.; Miss Sallie Newkirk and Mrs. Frank Quigley of Tipton and Mrs. Geo. Routszong, 1316 West Fourth, Sedalia and a nephew, David Routszong, 1612 West 11th, Sedalia

Services will be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Stine and McClure chapel, Kansas City. Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery, Tipton.

Mrs. William J. Stevens Services

Funeral services for Mrs. William J. Stevens, former resident of Sweet Springs who died at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, were held Monday morning at the Parker Funeral Home in Sweet Springs. The Rev. C. A. McClure, pastor of the First Baptist Church there, officiated.

Mrs. Hugh Hill and Mrs. Glenn Widder sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Going Down the Valley." Mrs. Gertrude Crockett was accompanist.

Pallbearers were: William Odell, Donald Jones and J. C. Dennis, Kansas City; Jack Albertson, Robert Arndt and Herbert Pinkepank. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Stevens was a former Sweet Springs resident and was a niece of Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Eunice Arndt of that place.

She is survived by: her husband; two uncles, E. P. Wise, Kansas City, and George Wise, Alameda, Calif.; the two aunts named and another aunt, Mrs. Mary Odell, Kansas City.

Diana June Davis

Diana June Davis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Davis, 604 East Broadway, died at Woodland Hospital at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, she is survived by: her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, 604 East Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sommers, 306 South New York.

Graveside services were held at the Crown Hill Cemetery at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church officiated.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Al. Smallwood

Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, 506 East 10th, received a message informing her of the death at Lansdale, Pa., of her brother-in-law, Al Smallwood, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Smallwood spent his younger years in Sedalia and his brother, R. C. Smallwood, died in Sedalia two years ago. He is survived by two sons.

James B. King

James Benjamin King, 54, the business manager of the Kansas State School for the Deaf, Olathe, died Sunday at St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City. Death was caused by pneumonia developing after an operation.

He was a cousin of Mrs. Frank J. Gerber of Tipton.

Mrs. Hildred D. Wilson Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Hildred Dean Wilson, who died at the home of her son, Walter E. Wilson, St. Joseph, a member of the Highway Patrol there, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer and Mrs. M. O. Stevens, with Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ, sang "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "In the Garden."

Pallbearers were L. V. Morris, J. J. Hanrahan and Walter Kennedy, Sedalia; Erbie Barrow and Bernis Garland, Windsor; Miller Asbury, St. Joseph; and Whitley Woodson, Jefferson City.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Henry C. Warnke

Henry C. Warnke, 92, Stover's oldest resident, died Sunday, Nov. 15, at the home of his son, Deo Warnke, where he resided for a considerable time.

He was preceded by his wife, Mrs. Matilda Lutjen Warnke, and a son, Elroy.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Stover Methodist Church with the Rev. D. E. Vries to officiate.

The body is at the Stevison Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Elvira Klein Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elvira Klein, who died at her hame in Stover Thursday, were held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Florence Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. Warren G. Baltzer, officiating.

Pallbearers were grandsons.

Surviving her are: two sons, Johnny, Versailles, and Benny Klein, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. E. Rasa, Stover, and Mrs. Ernest Rasa, Florence; and a brother, Richard Carver, Stover.

Funeral of Mrs. Betty Cruse

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Cruse will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Ferguson Funeral Home, the Rev. A. C. Hayden, pastor of the Four Square Gospel Church, to officiate.

Pallbearers will be Mack Powell, R. W. Lucas, Harry Tutt, Sherman Bell, A. R. Young and William Scroggins.

Mrs. Cruse was widow of the late Tom Cruse and for the past 35 years had been a resident of Kansas City. She is survived by: a daughter, Mrs. Ookie Harper, Kansas City; two sons, Ernest and Gus Cruse Sr., both of Sedalia; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial will be ino Crown Hill Annex.

Wreck Kills Three FBI Agents, Hurts 5

DECORAH, Iowa (AP)—A car carrying five FBI agents and their bag of five deer from a Wyoming hunt collided with another auto at an intersection north of here yesterday, killing three federal agents.

Another FBI agent and two Iowans, in the other car, remained in critical condition, Decorah Lutheran Hospital reported today. The fifth federal agent and another Iowan also were injured.

Killed were Louis Ewing, 27, Robert J. McMichaels, 30, and Joseph Hughes Jr., 25, all of Chicago. The other agents were George Bavis, 39, in critical condition, and John Mediary, 27, both of Chicago.

District Legion Meet At Marshall Sunday

The district meeting of the American Legion, seventh district, and auxiliary will be held at Marshall Nov. 22 at 1:30 p. m. at the Amerian Legion Hall. It will open as a joint meeting, but separate business meetings will he held later.

A film of the national Legion convention in St. Louis will be shown.

Principal speaker will be C. A. Neal, department vice-commander.



MULE'S HIGHLY MOBILE—Vess Hinton, a civilian worker at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds, shows the latest Army carrier, a mechanical mule. The lightweight, highly mobile vehicle weighs only 740 pounds, and is intended for use by combat troops in forward areas. It has a low silhouette and can be operated from positions on or off the vehicle.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son at Warrensburg Clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams Jr., La Monte, at 9 p. m. Friday, Nov. 13. Weight, seven pounds, six ounces. Named Richard Lynn.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tomlinson, Fifth and Babcock, at 4:31 p. m. Nov. 14. Weight, nine pounds, eight ounces. Dismissed Monday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Osborne, White Spot Trailer Court, at 10:41 p. m. Nov. 15.

Daughter, Diane June, at 1 a. m., Nov. 15, stillborn at Woodland Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, 306 South New York.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Judy Ann Breshears, Warsaw; Mrs. Josephine Whitlow, 521 East Fourth; David Gibson, 103 East Jefferson; Oria T. Hammond, 124 East 13th; Barbara Jean Hazel Houstonia.

Tonsillectomy: Kathy Garrett, 1101 South Grand; Mrs. Paul K. Harris, 807½ West Seventh.

Accident: Bobby Joe Alexander, Fristoe.

Dismissed: Mrs. Theodore C. Gerkin, Cole Camp; Mrs. Gene Dale Thompson and son, LaMonte; Mrs. Dan Green Jr., and daughter, route 2; Mrs. Margaret Costello, 317 West 10th, Miss Jerry Tobaben, route 1; Lon Fluty, 508 East 10th; Mrs. L. B. Harms, Cole Camp.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Norman Logan, 1100 South Osage.

Medical: Mrs. Virgil W. Jerrill, 2512 East Seventh.

In Other Hospitals

August S. Kanenbly, Syracuse, who has been a patient for several weeks in Veteran's Hospital, Kansas City, suffering from rheumatic fever, is showing signs of improvement.

Police Reports

A report was made to the police that a license on a trailer belonging to the Norman Stevens Co., Fourth and Engineer, was lost sometime in the past few days. The license is 46-318, and believed lost on Highway 135.

Mrs. Jim Cole, 2001 South Kentucky, reported to the police their black pig, weighing between 25 and 30 pounds broke out of their yard at 20th and Kentucky.

A billfold belonging to Zola Murray, 1616 South Brown, which was found at Second and Ohio by Eddie Wilkinson, 1310 East Tenth, and turned over to the police, was returned to its owner.

David Moriarty, 38th and Ingram, reported to the police that thieves had stolen a spotlight, rear view mirror and a chrome rim from his 1950 Ford car sometime Saturday night.

A report was received by the police of the theft of a Buick sedan from Jamestown, Mo., Saturday night. The car was believed to be driven by a man identified as a cook and headed toward Sedalia or Boonville. A report was also made to the State Highway Patrol.

Three youths escaped from the Missouri Training School at Boonville Sunday night, according to a report given the local police. One boy, identified as Lowell Benware, 15, La Monte, was apprehended at Highway 65 and 40 by the sheriff of Cooper County.

Two other boys, Joseph Frederick, 15, and James Briggs, 14, of Kansas City, were not apprehended.

Carlos D. Bullock, Kansas City, reported to the police the loss of a drawer out of a chest of drawers somewhere between California and Sedalia. The piece of furniture was an antique. The finder is requested to notify the Sedalia police.

County Court

A bounty of $15 was paid Saturday morning to J. B. Shuli for one old wolf scalp.

Versailles Cafe at Auction

The Eat-Mor Cafe at Versailles was sold at auction Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams it being puruchased by Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brown of the Martin Hotel.

Police Court

Archie Paul Landes, 1207 State Fair Blvd., forfeited a $15 cash bond when he failed to appear in court Monday morning on a charge of driving at an excessive speed on Broadway between Barrett and Sneed.

William Thomas Brown, Independence, charged with driving 50 miles per hour on Broadway from Emmett to Porter, forfeited a $15 cash bond.

Clyde Wilborn, Versailles, charged with making a left turn at Third and Ohio, failed to appear in court and his $5 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Eight overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of $1 each.

J. Murphy Hodges, St. Louis, charged with running a stop sign at Main and Missouri, failed to appear in police court and his $5 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

William Fred Mueller, 56, Hughesville, charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to Judge R. L. Weinrich in police court Monday morning and was fined $100.

Mueller was arrested Saturday night after his car had run into two houses on North Osage. His car struck the home of Jeanette Dinsmore, 403 North Osage, and that of Forest Ranson, 405 North Osage. Approximately $400 damages resulted to the two residences and his car was badly wrecked.

Jerry Patrick Murphy, a transient who gave his home as Nebraska and Chillicothe, was sentenced to 60 days in the city jail Monday by Judge Weinrich on a charge of petit larceny. Murphy pleaded guilty to stealing a blanket and a quilt from the Salvation Army. Several days ago Murphy was paroled to the Army's officers after he had been sentenced to the city jail for mooching on the streets.

Robert Hall, 1710 South Monlteau, charged with being intoxicated and fighting, failed to appear in police court and his $35 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Marion Lyles, 515 West Pettis, charged with being intoxicated and resisting arrest, was fined $35 by Judge Weinrich. Lyles pleaded guilty to the charge.

Building Permits

The regular "low" in building construction continues this month in Sedalia, with only two homes being built since the first of the month.

Permits to build were issued to: Inez Tindall, for 1715 East Fourth, two rooms; and William E. Murray, for 1900 West Fifth, six rooms.

The other permits issued were either for additions or garages, and one extra one issued to Jack Alpert for the City Cab Company's new office at 110 East Fifth.

Building garages are J. S. Mill at 318 West 16th and John L. Phillips at 25th and Massachusetts.

Clyde Swafford is adding a room to his home at 1411 West Tenth.

Edward Pettis is building a storage room at 19th and Brown, to measure ten by 12 feet.

A permit to build a rear porch was issued to Roy Groff for 2040 East Seventh.

Floyd L. Schouten is constructing a one-room addition to his home at 612 North Quincy.

Plans Birthday Fete

The Rev. H. A. Wood of Otterville, who will observe his 81st birthday anniversary Tuesday will entertain with a dinner at his home for all of the older people of the community, who have birthdays in the month of November.

Benson Back After Touring Drouth Areas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson heads back to Washington today from a drought inspection tour convinced that he was right in rejecting demands of a recent "cattlemen's caravan" for cattle price supports.

He told newsmen that in talking with several hundred livestock farmers, farm organization leaders, and state and local officials in six Western states, he had found no sentiment for direct price floors to bolster and stabilize cattle prices.

"People out here went out of their way," he said, "to tell me they are against supports and that they approve of what we have been doing to help the situation."

Benson flew into the Southwest and West in a military plane last Thursday to make a first-hand inspection of drought conditions, to find out how emergency drought relief programs are operating and to sample farmer thinking on cattle price supports.

Two weeks ago, several hundred farmers from a number of states gathered at Washington to press for cattle supports. The move was sponsored by the National Farmers Union. Benson told the group that there was no "practical" way of administering supports.

The secretary scheduled a stop at Quincy, Ill., for a motor trip into areas in North Missouri which are seeking drought relief aid. This trip will wind up at St. Louis for the last lap of his return journey to Washington.

Benson told newsmen that he had found drought conditions in parts of New Mexico, Nevada and Wyoming to be as critical as those in the severe 1934 drought. Livestock men in these areas as well as those in dry sections of Arizona and Utah also have appealed for aid.

The secretary said he would make a decision on these appeals late this week. He said his survey indicated that several hundred thousand head of cattle and sheep in affected areas face short rations unless supplementary feed supplies are made available.

Prof. Hert Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, providing music frequently for the governor's receptions.

Gift From Mansion

After one of such occasions the wife of Gov. David R. Francis told a maid to present a cup and saucer from the governor's mansion to the boy musician. Prof. Hert recalled he would have been more pleased at the time with a baseball bat, but nevertheless he took the cup and saucer home to his mother, and through the years since they were among the prized souvenirs of his musical experiences.

Following completion of his high school education, Hert attended Dana's Musical Institute, Warren, O. After two years there he went to the Hooper Institute and following three years of teaching returned to Dana's for study receiving diploma in both violin and piano.

He taught music at Kemper Military School in Boonville three years, and studied in the summer at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

The young musician spent a season in Florida with Roger's orhestra at De Funiack Springs resort, serving as concertmaster and soloist.

Several years Prof. Hert spent the summer months at Chautauqua, N. Y., and for ten seasons was concertmaster of the orhestra at that famous resort school.

At Chautauqua Prof. Hert became aquainted with many famous concert artists who appeared as guest soloists, as well as other interesting personages.

Mr. Hert returned to his native state in 1915, established his own music school in Sedalia, having his studio for many years in the Oddfellows' building, originally a five-story structure. In later years he taught at his home, 615 West Third.

The body of Mr. Hert was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel to remain until Tuesday afternoon, when funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church with pastor, the Rev. David M. Bryan, to officiate. Mrs. H. O. Foraker will play organ music.

Pallbearers will be nephews and cousins: Charles E. Messerly, Charles F. Hert, Lawrence Hert, Robert L. Hert, Fred Ludemann and Bill Treiber.

The body will then be taken to California for burial in the Masonic Cemetery.

THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 14,000; fairly active; weights 220 lb down steady to 10 lower; over 220 lb 15-35, mostly 25 higher; sows 25-50 higher; choice 180-250 lb 20.75-21.00; several hundred head 180-220 lb 21.10; few loads 21.15; 250-270 lb 20.25-85; 270-340 lb 19.75-20.35; 150-170 lb 20.00-21.25; sows 400 lb down 18.50-19.75; heavier sows 17.00-18.25; boars 13.50-17.00.

Cattle 9,500, calves 2,000; opening slow; early action on steers and mixed yearlingsconfined to a few kinds at 23.00-24.00, about steady; cows opened about steady; few utility and commercial 9.00-11.50; canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; bulls opening steady; utility and commercial 10.50-12.50; lower grades under pressure; vealers 2.00 lower; good and choice 17.00-23.00; prime to 26.00; utility and commercial 10.00-16.00; little done on slaughter calves.

Sheep 3,000; opening sales wooled lambs 50 lower; moderate number choice to prime woolskins 18.00 19.00 to shippers; no early sales to other buying interests.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 19,000; calves 27,000; slaughter classes very slow; scattered sales steers and heifers weak to 60 lower; majority still unsold; bid 1.00 lower; high choice to prime under 1150 lb steers showing least weakness; border line good to choice grade above 1150 lb hard to move; cows opened weak to 50 lower; bids as much as 1.00 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; early sales vealers and killing calves about steady; stockers and feeder classes steady; several loads high choiceand prime medium weights fed steers 25.00-26.50, other choice steers 21.50-24.50; good to low choice 17.00-21.00; load choice to low prime mixed yearlings 24.25; shipment high choice fed heifers 23.00; utility and commercial cows 9.00-11.50; good and choice vealers 16.00-19.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 16.00-20.00; several shipment choice fleshy 750-850 lb feeders 20.25-50; other good and choice feeders 16.00-20.00; good and choice yearling replacement heifers 13.00-16.50 good and choice stock steer calves mainly 17.00-22.00.

Hogs 3000; active; barrows and gilts 10-25 higher than Friday's average; sows 25-50 higher; bulk choice 190-250 lb butchers 20.75-21.00; choice 280-550 lb sows 18.50-19.50; load choice 304 lb weights 19.85.

Sheep 4600; supply included 1 car Texas lambs; 1 car Colorado ewes; balance mixed trucked in lambs and ewes; slow slaughter lambs unevenly 50-1.00 lower than last week; ewes steady to strong, feeder lambs little changed; choice to prime native wool slaughter lambs 18.50-19.00; cull to good native slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50; load 110 lb Colorados 5.75; load good around 70 lb feeder lambs 16.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 709,660; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 65.75; 92 A 65.5-65.75; 90 B 65; 89 C 64.25; cars 90 B 65.25; 80 C 64.75.

Eggs steady; receipts 13,746; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ cent a dozen lower; U. S. large 54-56; U. S. medium 42.5; U. S. standards 47.5; current receipts 40; dirties 38; checks 38.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Live poultry; steady. Receipts 1,655 coops; f. o. b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 21-25; light hens 18-20; fryers or broilers 29-32; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 27.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Produce: eggs, extras, 60 per cent A, 54 mediums 42; standards 44; unclassified (current receipts) 55 lbs up, loss off 39.5.

Butter: grade A, lbs, solid 72.5; grade A, lbs, quarters 72; butterfat lb 51-56.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Produce and live poultry:

Eggs, wholesale grades, large extras, 51-55, medium extras 41-42, standards 46-47, unclassified, 55 lb min, 43, 50-54 lb 36-41, small 31-33. No grades 32-55; consumer grades, AA large 56-57, A large 53-55, A medium 37-43, B large 38-46, A small 27-32.

Butter, 92 score 65½-66½, 90 score 64½-65, 89 score 64.

Butterfat, Missouri points, No. 1 55, No. 2 50, Illinois points, No. 1 55, No. 2 52.

Cheese (Wisconsin): cheddars 42½-43, twins 43¼-44¾, flats 43½-44, longhorns 43¾-44¼, daisies 42¾-43¼, rindless prints (current) 48½-49, (60-day) 51¾-52½, process 43-43½, brick 44½-46, swiss 48-50, nearby cheese one cent less.

Fowl, heavy breeds 19, leghorns, hybrids 17½; commercial fryers, broilers; crosses, barred rocks and whites 26, reds 25; nearby farm white 24-25, reds 20-22, leghorns-hybrids 19, No. 2 chickens 15; roosters, staggy young 20, old cocks, leghorn stags 16 ducks, young whites 5 lb up 24, small dark 17; geese, 12 lb up 18, under 12 lb 20, swan 12; capons, 7 lb up 41, under 7 lb 38; caponettes 35½, slips 30-33; young turkeys, hens 38-39, over 18 lb 36-37, toms, 25 lb up 29½-01½, undersized 27-29, beltsville hens 39, toms 34, No 2 15-18; old turkeys, hens-toms 25-28; guineas, young 2¼ lb up 25, small 22, staggy 20, old 18.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 324 cars; 3½ lower to 1 higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.32-2.39¾; No. 3 2.30¾-2.37¼; No. 2 red 2.09½-2.12¼; No. 3 2.08½-2.11¼.

Corn 181 cars; ½-1 lower; No. 2 white 1.65-1.70; No. 3 1.57-1.69; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.46-1.48; No. 3 1.45.

Oats 23 cars 1¾ lower to 1 higher; No. 2 white 88; No. 3 75¼-87½.

Milo maize 2.40.

Kafir 2.39-2.41.

Rye 1.24-1.27.

Barley 1.21-1.26.

Soybeans 2.74-2.82¼.

Bran 40.25-40.75.

Chicago Grain Futures

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
WHEAT			
Dec	2.03⅜	2.01⅛	2.01¼-⅛
Mar	2.07⅞	2.05¾	2.05⅞-¾
May	2.07	2.04½	2.04⅝-½
Jly	1.99⅜	1.96⅞	1.96⅞
Sep	2.00⅝	1.98½	1.98¾
CORN			
Dec	1.51⅛	1.49⅛	1.49⅝-½
Mar	1.54½	1.52⅝	1.52¾-⅝
May	1.55¾	1.54⅜	1.54½-⅜
Jly	1.55⅞	1.54⅜	1.54½
Sep	1.52⅛	1.50¾	1.51
OATS			
Dec	77⅝	75¼	75⅜-½
Mar	79¼	77⅞	77⅞-78
May	77⅝	76⅜	76⅜-½
Jly	74	73¼	73⅜-¼
RYE			
Dec	1.18¾	1.16	1.16¾-½
Mar	1.24	1.21¼	1.21½
May	1.27	1.24¼	1.24½-¾
Jly	1.29	1.26½	1.27
SOYBEANS			
Nov	2.94¼	2.90	2.90½-¼
Jan	2.97½	2.93	2.93¾-½
Mar	2.99¼	2.95¼	2.95½-¼
May	2.98	2.93	2.94¼-94
Jly	2.94	2.89¾	2.90½-¼
Sep	2.77¼	2.70½	2.72-70½

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Crowley-Franks Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crowley, DeKalb, Ill., formerly of Knob Noster, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ina Jean, to A/3c Jack Franks of DeKalb.

The wedding took place July 15 in Creston, Ill., at the home of the officiating minister.

Mr. Franks received his discharge from the Air Force Oct. 12 and is employed in DeKalb.

Miss Crowley, now Mrs. Franks, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowley, Knob Noster.

South Abell Club Plans Community Dime Feed

South Abell Extension Club made plans to have a community dime supper and bazaar at the community hall Dec. 5. The club met Nov. 11 with Mrs. John Rundlett and Mrs. Glenn Moon, assisting.

The club will use the money netted from the supper to paint the hall. A program of entertainment will also be given.

Mrs. Rex Paul presented the lesson on re-upholstering furniture. Several members decided to participate in the diabetes tests that are being sponsored by the extension clubs.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Charles Hickam, conducted the installation of new officers: Mrs. John Rundlett, president; Mrs. R. D. Erwin, vice president; Mrs. John Cromley, game leader.

Fifteen members and four guests were present.

At the next meeting, Dec. 9, the club will have their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. F. B. Stockstill.

Mrs. Lewis Is Feted At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Ella Cryder and Mrs. Louella Swegles, 210 East Seventh entertained Friday evening with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Cryder's daughter and Mrs. Swegies' sister, Mrs. George Lewis of Knob Noster.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lewis of Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Shirley Jane and Kevin of Worth, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Lewis of Eureka Springs, Ark.

Mrs. George Schneck Has Weekend Guests

Mrs. Frank Halbeck and daughter, Frances Ann, of Atlanta, Ga., are here for a visit with Mrs. Halbeck's mother, Mrs. George Schneck, 207 South Grand, while her husband, the Rev. Frank Halbeck, is holding a revival in another town. At the end of the meeting he will join his family here for a visit.

Mrs. Schneck also had with her over the weekend two of her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schneck and daughter, Pamela, of Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schneck and son, Stevie, of Kansas City and her grandson, Dewey Whittaker, who this winter is making his home with his uncle, Vernon Schneck, and attending school in Mexico.

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The Sedalia Democrat
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110 West Fourth Street
Published Evenings (except Saturday Sundays and Holidays)
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Social Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri Pacific Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the Smith-Cotton Little Theatre. The program will be a cancer educational film.

TUESDAY

Foot n' Fiddle Club will meet at 8 p. m. at Whittier Gym.

Pettis County Women's Democrat Club will meet at the American Legion Hall.

Dresden Homemakers will meet at 11 a.m. at the club house. Mrs. L. J. May and Mrs. Flo Moon will be hostesses.

Council of Sedalia Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Fifth Street Methodist Church. Mrs. Harry Wise, Springfield, will be the speaker.

Rebekah Circle of Immanuel and Reformed Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph Linhardt, 659 East 16th. Mrs. David Bryan will be guest speaker.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will have a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. J. O. Coffelt. International day program will be given.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Neighbors with Mrs. A. C. Hausam, Mrs. Ben Moore and Miss Lillion Mais assisting hostesses.

Circle No. 2 of the First Christian Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church with Miss Hazel Gray as speaker. Special guests will be the business women's circle of the First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY

The Sedalia Square Dance Callers Club will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the American Legion Hall on East Fifth street.

Green Ridge PTA will meet at the school in the evening. Each member is to bring cup cakes for her family.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the East Broadway Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. D. Murphy, 1503 East Broadway, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Luther Landis will be guest speaker.

Philathea Class of East Sedalia Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church. Mrs. A. T. Beasley and Mrs. James Hu.tt will be hostesses.

Loyal Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Forrest Hood, 615 West Second, for a contributive dinner. Officers will be elected.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. L. McFarland, 906 South Grand, with Mrs. Phil Burford as assisting hostess.

Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter, No. 57, OES, will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Vivian Norlin, 1504 Souht Moniteau. Mrs. Bertha Stephens, Mrs. Mellie Bohling, Mrs. Jennie Henderson, Mrs. Myra McFarland and Mrs. Myrtle Moore with be hostesses.

So-Mor Circle of Pettis Chapter, No. 279, OES, will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick, 1207 South Barrett, for an all day meeting. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Benson, Mrs. Francis Rudd, Mrs. Porter Duffett and Mrs. Fred Brummet.

XI Omega chapter Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Georgia Sullivan, 1100 South Massachusetts.

THURSDAY

WMS of First Baptist Church will have program meeting at 2:15 p.m. at the church. Rev. David Bryan will be guest speaker. A nursery will be provided for the children.

Mary - Martha Circle of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hersel Bremer, 1612 South Carr. Mrs. Roy Fender will assist.

Circles of the First Christian Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Allen, 216 West Sixth, at 2 p.m.; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Paul Read, route 4 at 2 p.m.; Circle No. 5 at the church at 2 p.m.; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. L. J. Brown, 1212 Liberty Park Boulevard, at 2 p.m.

Dorcas Circle of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Tomlin, 603 East 11th. Mrs. Ed Burnett will be assistant hostess.

Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will hold its group meetings on Thursday at 2 p.m. as follows: Group 1 with Mrs. E. C. Thompson, 403 South Park; Group 2 with Mrs. J. M. Blue, 1401 South Carr; Group 3 with Mrs. H. W. Schrimsher, 1516 South Grand; Group 4 with Mrs. James Hanson, 1602 West 13th; evening group will meet at the Service Building at 6 p.m. so that the members can attend the Alec Templeton concert.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
POLIO DRIVE
For valid and adequate reasons, we do not participate in the United Fund Drive. Contrary to inference our regular March of Dimes campaign will be conducted in Pettis County in January, 1954.
Pettis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis



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Bertha Cox Circle Meets at Jonson Home

Mrs. Neville Jonson, 820 West Fifth, entertained the Bertha Cox Circle of Fifth Street Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Russell Ulmer, president, opened the meeting by reading the poem "Hurry, Worry" by James Metcalf. Volunteers were asked to tack a comfort. The top was donated by Miss Lulu Monroe.

An interesting program was given under the direction of Mrs. Lulu Knight. Mrs. Margaret Bartlette, Mrs. Christine Brown and Mrs. Jean Brewer assisted in giving the program. Mrs. Ruth Edwards closed the program with a poem and story, "Make Thanksgiving a Tradition."

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Jonson, Mrs. Freda Swope and Mrs. Adolph Scott.

WMS to Send Gifts To Indian Missions

Mrs. Charles Halbrook was hostess to the Olive Branch WMS at her home Wednesday, Nov. 11.

During the business session it was decided to have a Christmas party on Dec. 9. Each member will contribute a Christmas gift for the Indian children in missions and the society furnishing candy and oranges.

Mrs. Tom Fletcher presented the program, "Advance Through Suffering In Korea."

About Town

James Schneck, son of Mrs. George Schneck, 207 South Grand, who recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, North Highway 65, went to Jefferson City Sunday and were guests of their nephew, Mr. and Mrs Theodore Walter.

Mrs. Lester Smith, 1802 South Washington, left Sunday for Waco, Tex., to spend two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, A 2/c Dale Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson.

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Knob Noster OES Elects Officers

Mrs. Theodore V. Atwell was elected worthy matron at the recent meeting of the OES Chapter of Knob Noster. Other officers elected are: Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, associate matron, Theodore V. Atwell, worthy patron; J. F. McKeehan associate patron; Mrs. Fred Neitzert, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Covey, treasurer; Mrs. Merle Matthews, conductress; Mrs. George Lewis, associate conductress.

Other officers will be appointed by the worthy matron.

Installation will be held Dec. 8.

A special meeting was held Tuesday evening when Mrs. J. W. Curry, Hughesville, was given the initiatory work, after which refreshments were served.

Officers of WSCS Have Dinner At Miller Home

A contributive dinner was served to the officers of the WSCS of the Fifth Street Methodist Church and two guests, Mrs. Bernice Stievers and Mrs. Jill Ulmer at the home of Mrs. R. V. Miller.

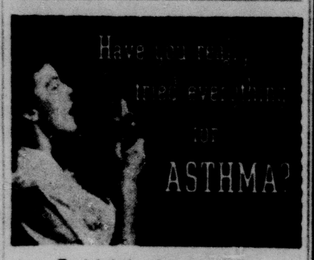
Plans were completed to have the bazaar and steak dinner, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Bernice Lovercamp was presented with a life membership pin.

CORRECTION!

The name of the Silver Service in our Sunday Adv. was incorrectly stated, this should have read . . . Register at Bichsel's for Free 60-pc. service of eight, 1881 Rogers' Silver Service, Capri Pattern.

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Upholstering Chairs Demonstrated to Club

Nine members of Meet Your Neighbor Club met Nov. 5 and answered roll with "my holiday centerpiece". Mrs. L. W. DeBord was hostess.

Mrs. J. L. Knight and Mrs. Walter Raabe gave a demonstration on upholstering chairs, taking them apart, tieing springs, padding and recovering them.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Robert Knight.

M. W. Circle Meets With Mrs. Lowery

The M. W. Circle of Houstonia Methodist Church met Nov. 10 with Mrs. Clinton Lowery.

Mrs. C. F. Wicker gave the decotional and it was decided to have the Christmas party Dec. 8. Secret pals will be revealed at that time.

Mrs. Lowery assisted by Mrs. Dwight Lowery served refreshments to 21 members and 12 guests.

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Prairie Ridge 4-H Meets at Reid Home

Prairie Ridge 4-H Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Reid Thursday evening and made plans for their Christmas party.

Roll call was answered by 18 members telling what project they would take next year. Names were drawn and year books filled out.

George Goetz and Jimmie Phillips were guests and later joined the club.

Refreshments were served.

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SPORT SHIRTS
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Men's fully Sanforized cotton Sport Shirts in a large assortment of fancies, plaids or solids. All colors in every size.
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Men's Regular 50c
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SHIRTS - BRIEFS
3 FOR $1.
Fine combed knit briefs that are cut good and full, elastic waist band. Full cut athletic shirts that will really hold its shape.
Street Floor

Women's $1.98
SANFORIZED
WASH FROCKS
$1.44
Better Sanforized Wash Frocks at a real savings. Loads of styles and patterns in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Fashion Floor

Regular $2.98 27x27
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DIAPERS
$2.
Soft absorbent 27x27 fully bleached Birdseye Diapers that are neatly packed. One dozen to the package.
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Fine quality rayon panties that come in brief style only. Select from whites or pastels.
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Merry-Go-Round

Truman Follows Precedent In Declining to Honor Subpoena

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Here is some of the backstage by-play that has been going on both in Republican and Democratic circles about the dynamite-laden subject of Harry Dexter White.

First, in Democratic circles: Harry S. Truman originally planned to honor the subpoena slapped on him by House un-American Activities Committee Chairman Velde, later changed his mind.

Historical precedents set by other Presidents and dug up for him by former White House Counsel Charley Murphy and Judge Sam Rosenman were one reason for the change. Another was that he figured he could do a better job of presenting his side of the case in a nation-wide radio broadcast.

Meanwhile, the ex-President was loaded for bear, was especially sore at his ex-Secretary of State, Jimmie Byrnes, who bolted to Eisenhower last year and who tried to put Truman in the hole last week by rushing into print with an announcement that he, Byrnes, had warned Truman about the appointment.

The ammunition Truman has dug up on Byrnes during the past two days is not likely to please the governor of South Carolina. For Truman friends got hold of Byrnes' appointment calendar for this period, also a copy of the FBI report of Dec. 4, 1945. This is the first FBI report on White and the alleged Soviet spy ring and shows it was sent to the Secretary of State for a very obvious reason.

Alger Hiss and Byrnes

It concerned Alger Hiss much more than it concerned Harry White. About five pages were devoted to Hiss, then working under Byrnes in the State Department; several other pages to a Russian-born economist who had been close to Cordell Hull; while only a few lines were devoted to White, then in the Treasury.

Mr. Truman plans to point up Byrnes' receipt of this information and the fact that he permitted Hiss to remain on in the State Department for three months, then accepted his resignation in a friendly manner so that he could take a job one year later under John Foster Dulles, now Secretary of State, as head of the Carnegie Foundation.

Truman will also point out that while Jimmie Byrnes was giving him a belated warning about White, he was strangely silent about Hiss, who was working right under Byrnes' nose in the State Department.

Byrnes' appointment calendar shows that he had ample opportunity to talk to Truman about this. He was in Washington from Dec. 4 to Dec. 12, 1945, and the FBI report on Hiss, White, et al, was received on Dec. 5. Byrnes was absent in Moscow from Dec. 12 to Dec. 29, but remained in Washington from Dec. 29 to Jan. 7 during which time he did not tell Truman anything about either Hiss or White.

Hoover Approved

Byrnes was out of Washington from Jan. 7 to Jan. 25, 1946, but was back in the capital from Jan. 25 to Feb. 6. It was on Feb. 5 that Byrnes wrote a memo to the White House calling Truman's attention to White. One day later Byrnes called at the White House personally. At that time, Feb. 6, however, a call from the White House to Leslie Biffle revealed that White had already been confirmed by the Senate.

It was then decided, with the approval of J. Edgar Hoover, that it was better to let White remain in the Monetary Fund where he could be observed, in an effort to catch any other members of the alleged spy network. This FBI check lasted for approximately one year, ending in a no-bill before a grand jury.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman has looked up the date on which Alger Hiss finally left the State Department to join John Foster Dulles. It was in December, 1946, one year after the first FBI report was given to Byrnes on Dec. 4, 1945. During most of this intervening time he continued serving under Jimmie Byrnes.

Republican Maneuvering

Republican backstage by-play regarding Harry White began with a political tour by Congressman Dick Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the congressional committee to re-elect a Republican Congress. Dick found the Republican party critical of Secretary Benson, irked over lack of patronage, not too happy over Secretary of the Interior McKay, and generally apathetic.

But in Chicago he made a speech about Communists in government and the steps Ike was taking to weed them out. This got a terrific hand. He repeated the speech in other cities. It always rang the bell.

When he got back to Washington, Congressman Simpson reported to Chairman Len Hall of the Republican National Committee, Attorney General Brownell and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. Communists in government, he emphasized, was the only big issue that stirred the nation.

That was the genesis of the Brownell revelation on Harry White. The matter was definitely cleared with the White House and the President himself knew the Brownell statement was coming. He was also informed that a certain understanding would be worked out with Senator McCarthy. These will be described in a subsequent column.

The President probably did not, however, realize the full reverberations of this decision. Nor did he apparently recall that he himself had once had a lengthy conference with White in Germany after the war.

For, when the reverberations started, the President was a most surprised man. Walking into his press conference serene and confident on Armistice Day, he faced the worst barrage of questions ever hurled at him or perhaps, at any recent President. At times Ike showed anger.

Later at Arlington Cemetery he remarked: "That fellow Brownell can certainly stir things up. I've just come from a press conference at which all they wanted to ask about was the White case."

First American to win a Nobel prize was A. A. Michelson, who won the physics prize in 1907.

The United States consumes nearly 50 per cent of all petroleum the world uses annually, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

All Society Is Responsible For Our Moral Discipline

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Supreme Court Justice Jackson spoke out the other day against the force and the lawlessness that seem to loom so large in this present age.

He finds this prenomenon present both in the international and domestic spheres of life. And what alarms him most is the prospect that:

"Our people, appalled by the magnitude and stubbornness of the manifestations of lawlessness, tend to sink into a suicidal fatalism that accepts violence, crime, injustice and misgovernment as part of the natural and changeless order of things."

On the international scene, Jackson is thinking of the great power struggle with the Soviet Union. He insists "no nation is more force-minded than our own."

He might well draw lively debate on that point, but he will get none on the proposition that this country is plagued by shocking crimes, including an unprecedented delinquency among young people.

The justice does not lay down an exhaustive list of the reasons for this situation. He dwells upon those he knows most about—those pertaining to the law.

"Shocking crimes are followed only by long-delayed punishment, or by none," he says. "The administration of our criminal law, from one cause or another, is a humiliation and a discredit to our profession and our country.

"And even civil justice is still delayed or denied, and often beyond the reach of deserving men and women."

Within this nation, as within others, Jackson sees a struggle for power between classes, creeds, races and ideologies that tends to "take on the same uncompromiing character" found in the international struggle.

Justice Jackson is not exaggerating this unhappy condition. The crime files of the FBI and every police department in America support him. The headlines blare the story.

And since so little has been done, relatively, to arrest the rising tide of lawlessness, one cannot blame him for fearing the "tendency to skepticism as to whether a struggle for improvement in the law is worth while."

Jackson believes that a great responsibility rests upon the legal profession to improve the administration and enforcement of the criminal and civil law. There can be no question of this.

But, fundamentally, the responsibility falls upon all the agencies of our society if we are to re-establish sound moral and social disciplines. And neither they nor the lawyers can do the job until they understand the many complex factors of modern living which account for the present breakdown.

No Good Way To Dissolve Gallstones; Hence Surgery

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

An easier way to relieve distress and cure illness is desired by all of us, but sometimes the answer to questions of this kind must be "not yet."

Q—Has any way been found to dissolve gallstones? My wife does not want to have an operation to remove the gall bladder if there is any other way of dissolving the stones.—J.R.

A—The only satisfactory way of getting rid of gallstones is to remove them by operation. Usually the entire gall bladder is taken out. Many experiments have been made in an effort to find some chemical which might dissolve them. Such a method may come, but this time has not yet arrived.

Q—Is it possible to develop cancer of the nose from picking and blowing it?—J.D.

A—This is not a recognized cause of cancer, but is a bad and unpleasant habit.

Q—I am a lone woman of 72 and a sufferer from tic douloureux. I have had this about 15 years, and although alcohol injections give me relief, it does not last long. What would you suggest?—Miss L. T.

A—Trifacial neuralgia, or tic douloureux, is a kind of nerve pain involving certain nerves going to the face. It is one of the most painful conditions known. Unfortunately, it is extremely resistant to treatment, but complete relief may come from cutting the nerve. This is something not lightly done because it brings about loss of other functions served by the nerve involved, even when the pain is relieved. A nerve surgeon should be consulted as to whether this or some other procedure might be tried to bring relief.

Q—I have a friend who boils tea, saying that this way she gets all the goodness out of it. I tell her it is harmful to drink this black concoction.—K.J.

A—Aside from the taste, this would extract more of the drugs and other chemicals from the tea leaves, and while I do not know of any evidence that it is partcularly harmful, I doubt that it would be deisrable either.

Baruch's Biggest Job Yet

In World War I, Bernard Baruch had charge of American war industries. In the interim between the great wars, he accumulated a vast store of knowledge about the practical affairs of the world. In World War II, he was a frequent adviser and consultant to the White House on matters like rubber output, inflation, mobilization, reconversion.

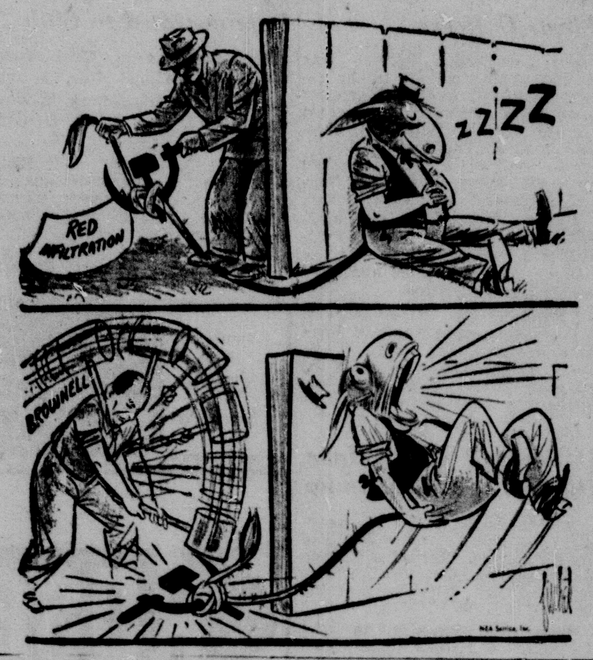
After the war, he often gave Congress his views on critical subjects of defense organization and economic stability. He spoke sparingly, timing his utterances for maximum effect upon national policy.

And now this! Having run the gamut of our country's problems from atomic energy control to the value of the dollar, the nation's great "elder statesman" has been given perhaps his most perplexing assignment.

Baruch has been asked by his friend, Arthur Godfrey, how to get Arthur right with the world again. That's a condition the popular TV performer has not been in since he fired one of his singers, Julius LaRosa, a couple of weeks ago while they were both on camera.

If Baruch fixes this one, his niche in history is certainly secure.

'Yipe!'



The World Today—

Ike Hopes for An Umbrella

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opening the kind of umbrella under which all the Republicans will want to take cover calls for a magician. President Eisenhower has assigned himself the job in 1954.

He hopes to develop a program, he said recently, which will serve as a real umbrella under which his party's candidates can operate in the 1954 election year. A dynamic foundation, he called it.

Just what is his program for 1954? After almost a year in office there are parts of it which he probably doesn't know himself, yet. On taxes, foreign trade, agriculture, for instance.

In 1953 he created a batch of commissions to help him put together a program he could present to Congress. Only those dealing with housing and farming may report by the time Congress returns in January.

He's in trouble with some of his own Republicans if he suggests a farm program radically different from the present one. Some Republicans will fight him fiercely if he suggests raising taxes.

If by any change his foreign trade commission should recommend lower tariffs, he is in trouble with those Republicans who consistently want higher ones.

In short, he may find his umbrella not big enough. Former President Truman had the same trouble with his Democrats.

The time is rapidly approaching when he must make recommendations to Congress. Republican leaders of Congress have been called to the White House Dec. 10-12 to talk over the program.

By the end of 1954, Eisenhower will have been president almost two years, which should be long enough for any administration to show what it can do. Here are some of the promises, and the performance, to date:

At Home—

He promised to reduce government spending. (The administration and Congress cut 13 billion dollars off the budget estimate of President Truman). Eisenhower dropped wage and price controls and promised to check inflation. (Living costs have continued to rise and are at a peak).

He talked of balancing the budget. (Aides now say it may not be possible before July 1, 1955). He talked of reducing the public debt, which was at 265 billion dollars when he took office. (It's now almost at the legal limit of 275 billions and when Congress returns he may ask it to permit the government to go further into debt by raising the limit).

He promised to work toward the "earliest possible solution of the tax burden." Tax cuts scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 were agreed upon by Congress before Eisenhower took office. In fact, he may ask Congress for some kind of tax increase, as he did ask for a six-month extension of the excess profits tax.

He made elimination of the budget deficit "the first order of business." (Next year it may be eight or nine billions). He promised to "proceed promptly" to amend the Taft-Hartley labor law. (Nothing done on this and Martin P. Durkin quit as secretary of labor in disagreement over procedure).

Eisenhower promised a new farm program. It may be unveiled early in 1954. He has urged that social security coverage be extended to 10½ million more people and seems sure to recommend this next year.

He made good on his promise of a new loyalty program to get rid of security risks in the government. He promised a review of the government tax structure and set up a study group for that. With congressional approval he reorganized a number of government departments and set up a commission to study further improvements.

He promised statehood for Hawaii. (The House approved, but the bill got snarled up in the Senate, which may act next year).

Foreign—

He promised to work for the end of the Korean War. (It ended, but in an uneasy truce). He urged greater unification in Western Europe. (Western Europe still hasn't set up the single European army).

He promised to help this country's allies. (He pushed foreign aid through Congress, although it was less than he asked, boosted help for the French in Indochina, strengthened the armed forces in South Korea, gave free food to the East Germans).

Peace with Russia appears no nearer.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

FOR NEARLY A HALF HOUR the young man had been sitting at the desk with the index finger of one hand going slowly down the page of the ledger in front of him and the other hand poised over the adding machine at his side, ready to press the keys now and then to put down another group of figures to be added.

It was a rather mechanical manner in which he had been working and his mind was so deep in the job he was doing he didn't realize a thing that was going on around him.

There were a number of other people in the office, working at nearby desks, walking and talking all around him, but he wasn't conscious of it. He was so intent on the thing he was doing.

The index finger slipped down another little bit on the ledger and the poised hand came down—and when it came down it came down hard on the desk. The young man awakened from the daze of his concentration. There was no adding machine there beside him. The adding machine that he had been using so mechanically for a half hoor had disappeared entirely. His surprised exclamation brought the attention of the entire office staff and everybody laughed at the blank expression on the young man's face.

It was a mighty funny feeling to start to use an adding machine you were sure was there at your elbow and discover that it was not there at all, particularly when you had been using it all along.

Somebody else in the office had decided they wanted to use the adding machine and without a word they had just taken it practically from under the young man's nose and he didn't even know it. He was just too busy going down the ledger with his index finger to notice that anyone was even near his desk, none-the-less taking the adding machine he was using.

Well, it wasn't April 1 that this happened. But even in November it certainly sounds like a good April Fool joke.—H.L.

Riding along through the country where several young women and one of them, looking over the scenery, noticed a number of white objects in the side of a hill. "Do you know", she said, "I never noticed before that there was a cemetery on that hillside?"

"Tomorrow", said one of her companions, "I shall take you down to have your eyes tested. You are badly in need of glasses. Those are white cows on the hillside—not tombstones."—H. L.

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THE ANGELS FELL

THE STORY: With the help of his boss, Martha Paley, Paul flings clues to cover up the murder of District Attorney Barnet Larkin in order to protect his small son Joey. Larkin's body was found under circumstances that point to Larkin's wife Dina, who is also Paul's ex-wife and Joey's mother. Martha believes Dina is trying to frame Paul for the slaying.

• • •

VII

I FOLLOWED Martha into the sumptuously modern kitchen. Everything but the electric range and the refrigerator was maple. I sat on one of the four high bar stools facing the kitchen at the counter and watched her put up coffee.

I said: "Boss, if you don't know Dina, why do you dislike her so?"

"I know what she tried to do to you tonight."

"You like to mind other people's business, especially mine and Joey's. George Maudson must have been the one who told you Barnet Larkin was going to become a judge. What did he have to say about Dina?"

Martha carried the coffee maker to the range. Her rather wide hips swayed in the blue denim jeans. "There's a rumor that she wasn't exactly a faithful wife."

"Did her husband know?"

"George didn't think so. It's possible that Larkin followed her to your place because he suspected you were the man."

"That's nonsense."

"It was only vague gossip, George said, but it bothered him. The wife of a candidate for justice of the State Supreme Court has to be like Caesar's wife, and George wouldn't back any man he wasn't positive would win."

She came up with a platter of cold chicken and took it to the work table. "Tell me about her, Paul."

Sitting hunched forward with my elbows propped on the counter, I wanted to talk about Dina for the first time in years. I was tied to her now not by love but by an act of murder.

I said: "It was good. A fine young love. I was only a couple of years out of college, a legman on a newspaper. We met when she came to town to visit her married brother. She stayed a month and at the end of that time we were married. A year later Joey was born, and about then I became assistant city editor. I didn't rate the job on age and experience, but Dina had become friendly with the publisher's wife. That's the thing to remember about her—her ambition even then. She had it all doped out for me to become managing editor by the time I was 30. She would have worked it, if the war hadn't come along. Right after Pearl Harbor I enlisted."

• • •

"WHY?" Martha said. "They weren't even drafting husbands at that time, let alone fathers."

"That was the way Dina looked at it. But I had to be a hero. I was young and chock full of a sense of duty. When I was sent overseas they moved to Raventon to stay with her mother. While her mother took care of Joey, she worked for an up and coming lawyer. His name was Barnet Larkin."

"I see," Martha muttered.

"Do you? I don't think there was anything between them. She admired him immensely from the first; he was her kind, grimly determined to get places. Her letters to me were filled with a complaint. It was bad enough I had let myself be sent where I could easily make her a widow; why wasn't I at least brass?"

Martha approached the counter with pieces of cold chicken on one plate and sliced bread on another. "What bothered her more—your lack of rank or not having you with her?"

I helped myself to a chicken leg. "Call it fifty-fifty. She couldn't admire anybody who hadn't his sights aimed high—but she still loved me. When I returned home, all I wanted was to take her and Joey back to where my old newspaper job was waiting for me. But Dina insisted on staying in Raventon."

Nibbling on the chicken leg, I watched Martha's rather slender hand hold the coffee maker tilted over my cup. "She had dug up an Austrian refugee named Adler who was a whiz at making novelties out of plastics. During the war, when there had been little to buy except knicknacks and no price ceilings on them, people in that line had cleaned up. Now she intended for me to clean up."

• • •

THE hot coffee felt better than Scotch going down my throat. "Anyway, there I was in business," I went on. "Adler supplied the know-how and I the money and what business ability I had. We bought machines on time and hired labor and made ashtrays and fruitbowls and cigaret boxes. Adler knew his stuff, but the war was over and novelties were a drag on the market. In six months we folded."

"And Dina was left with a poor man on her hands."

"Worse than poor. Loaded with debts I finished paying off only last year. Larkin had been nominated for district attorney, and she was up to her ears in his campaign. I got a job at the desk of the Raventon Star, where I earned less than Dina."

"While Barnet Larkin was going places," Martha said.

"Yes. I still don't know how much, if anything, was between her and Larkin at that time. I wondered, of course, but tried not to. Because of Joey. A broken home would be the worst thing for him. I kept telling myself it was just a passing phase, and hung on to what there was."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Albert Tracy, manager of Bothwell Hotel, was in Columbia arranging for the opening banquet and dance at the Tiger Hotel, one of the Sweet chain of hotels.

1928

Jack Funk, electrical refrigeration dealer in Sedalia, was in Kansas City attending a school of Frigidaire dealers.

1928

Dr. Jonathan B. Fuller, retired Baptist minister, making Sedalia his home for nearly 50 years, died Thursday morning, Nov. 15, at his home 818 West Broadway. He held the pastorate of the First Baptist Church a period of 25 years.

1928

A. E. Wingate was elected head of the Pettis County Dairy Association at a meeting in the assembly room of the courthouse. Robert Q. Henderson was made vice-president; Fred Griessen, secretary, and D. F. Wasson, treasurer.

FORTY YEARS AGO

James P. Quinn, shoe merchant, traded a farm north of Green Ridge to Mr. Rutherford, Bunceton, for a seven acre tract of land east of the Missouri Pacific shops.

1913

Following a report from a Pettis County grand jury, in which the old Pettis County jail was declared as being unfit for confinement of prisoners, the County Court met Saturday and discussed probabilities of holding an election in February to vote on a proposal for securing funds for a new jailhouse. (The county still has the same old jail which, from time to time, has been renovated and improved some.)

1913

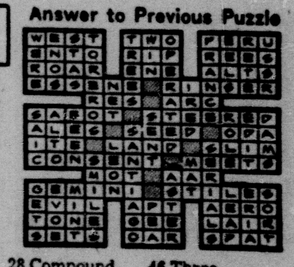
The Rev. J. D. Prigmore, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, was at Stony Point for delivery of a sermon in a series of revival meetings.

1913

Dr. W. A. Porter, former Sedalian, was in the city enroute to his home at Higginsville following a business visit at Versailles.

World Travel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

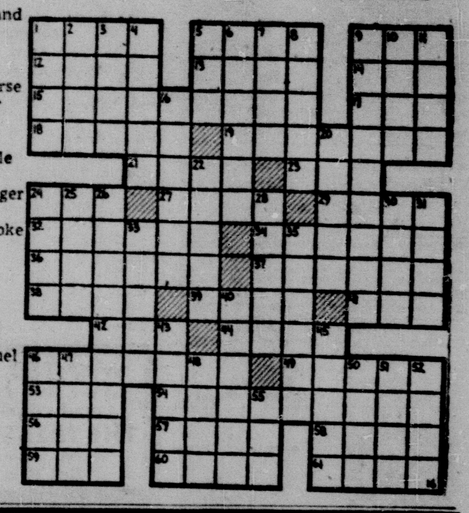


ACROSS

1 The leaning tower of ——
5 Swiss mountains
9 —— de Janeiro
12 Goddess of discord
13 Peel
14 Also
15 Predatory
17 Born
18 Not mounted
19 Shallow drinking cups
21 Baltic gulf
23 Schooner (ab.)
24 For
27 Heraldic band
29 Demigod
32 Rest
34 Tallied
36 Dinner course
37 Royal chair
38 Null
39 Ruminant
41 Knight's title
42 Cat's cry
44 Become bigger
46 Mating
49 Billiard stroke
53 Donkey
54 Nutrition science
56 Seine
57 Unbleached
58 Love god
59 Aeriform fuel
60 Remainder
61 Network

DOWN

1 South American country
2 Persia
3 Drinks slowly
4 Fall flower
5 Month (ab.)
6 Not clerical
7 Entreat
8 Vends
9 Mexican ranchers
10 Arrow poison
11 Poems
16 Indolent
20 Ethereal fluid
22 Avarice
24 Formerly (ab.)
25 City in Nevada
26 Cheerful persons
28 Compound ether
30 Italian painter
31 Polish river
33 Command
35 Yellow pigment
40 Moths
43 Broader
45 Irrigate
46 Throe
47 Bewildered
48 Pleasant
50 Father
51 Native of Scotland
52 Essential being
55 Impatient exclamation



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House Urges Quick Action In Tax Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax fraud investigators today urged "immediate and drastic remedies" for costly delays and duplication of effort in federal tax lawsuits.

They asserted that existing divided responsibility for tax cases between the Treasury and Justice departments puts "undue burdens" on taxpayers and should be revised to give the Internal Revenue Service greater authority.

In the second of a series of reports on a two-year investigation of the Internal Revenue Service, a ways and means subcommittee said it found duplication of effort "in every activity" in which the Tax Division of the Justice Department participated.

"The consequent delays both prejudice the government's chances in litigation and impose undue burdens on the taxpayer," the report stated.

"The waste of manpower reduces the number of cases which the government can litigate.

"Effective coordination of tax policy is not being achieved."

The subcommittee named no names in its report. A featured witness during its hearings was T. Lamar Caudle, former assistant attorney general in charge of the Tax Division. In November 1951 he resigned at the request of former President Truman, who said he had "outside activities" incompatible with his official duties.

The subcommittee recommended, in effect, that the Justice Department's role be cut down and that of the revenue service increased in fixing policy on prosecution of tax cases.

It recommended that the attorney general and secretary of the Treasury get together to end present duplications in the legal review of criminal prosecutions and suits to collect delinquent taxes, suits for tax refunds, appeals, and handling of offers to settle or compromise tax cases.

Under the existing setup, the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service is charged with processing and screening tax cases prepared by revenue agents.

These cases then go to the Justice Department for prosecution. The department's Tax Division takes jurisdiction over all cases as soon as they go to court.

The subcommittee, however, said that in criminal tax cases the Tax Division's role is limited to approving the proposed prosecution before referring it to a U. S. district attorney.

Lodge Notices

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 and Granite Lodge No. 272 will meet on Monday, Nov. 16th at 8:00 p.m. for work in the Master Mason degree, following the PAST MASTERS' BANQUET which will be held at 6:30 p. m. The degree will be in ancient form and conferred by past masters.

R. L. Hall, W. M. No. 236
S. F. Swerngin, W.M. No. 272
R. F. Boles, Sec'y No. 236
J. R. Smetana, Sec'y No. 272

IOOF Neapolis Lodge will serve 6:30 p.m. duck dinner, Nov. 17 for the Loyal Rebekahs. This is family night for all the Odd Fellows. Bring a covered dish and a pie. All are urged to attend.

J. Koster, N. G.
J. Ellison, F. S.

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, November 16th at 7:45 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine. Annual Memorial Services for the deceased members of the council. All members are urged to attend.

Thos. E. Keating, G. E.
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

SOOB No. 23 will meet in regular session Tuesday, Nov. 17th at 2 p.m. Conferring of degrees and memorial service, recognition of November birthdays. Please bring your donations for Thanksgiving baskets. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. W. L. Reed, Pres.
Mrs. James Banks, Rec.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at 114½ East Third

Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander.
Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on Monday night, 8 p. m., 114½ East Fifth Street.

Howard Durrill, Commander.
W. G. McMellen, Adjutant.

Regular meeting of Sedalia Lodge No. 125, BPO Elks Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Official visit of D. D. G. E. R. and INITIATION. All Elks are urged to come out and support the officers. REFRESHMENTS.

John E. Craig, Exalted Ruler.
Howard M. Brown, Secretary.

Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members are urged to attend.

Bill Castleberry, Sec'y.
H. B. Satterwhite, Gov.



TO KOREA—Roy Bell, son of D. G. Bell, 318 West 11th, who has been stationed at Palm Beach Airport, West Palm Beach, Fla., is leaving for Korea. He completed his basic training at Lackland AF Base, after which he was stationed in Florida.

Mrs. Ray Back From Cuba

By Beatrice Burnfin

CROSS TIMBERS — Mrs. Estella Ray has arrived home after spending a month in Cuba with her son, who is an army officer stationed there.

J. W. DeFreece of the Navy was home on a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeFreece. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Marvin Burton, who has been stationed with the Marines in Japan, is expected to arrive home on leave this month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Burton.

Pvt. David Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phillips, Florida, formerly of Avery, is taking his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Otis Driskell had a light stroke at his farm home recently.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently at the Christian Church for Miss Joleen Breashears and Jackie Lee Logan, who were married Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crawley have returned from a three week visit in Chicago and other eastern cities.

L. O. Burton is now able to be outside, having recovered from injuries received in a fall from a ladder at Marshall.

L. H. Rose, Kansas City, was here for several days. He is having his store remodeled.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacey has been dismissed from Springfield Hospital, where it had been a patient for two weeks.

Buster Crouch, Herbert Bennett, O. G. Martin, Richard Riddle, Ira Chasteen and Glen Howard of Jordan each got a deer near here last week.

Clayton Fisher, who was painfully injured while cutting wood, is getting along satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Briarback, who recently sold their farm here bought an 80-acre farm near Rich Hill.

Clifford Gemes severely burned his face when working on a gas heater at the Methodist Church in Warsaw.

Woman Lassoes 'Gator As Men Just Look On

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An unidentified woman yesterday lassoed a four-foot alligator as it crawled along a city street.

A half dozen husky males, kept at bay by the creature's gnashing teeth and slashing tail, just watched.

Daytona Beach Patrolman Jack Lynday, called to the scene, told the woman: "You've got more nerve than I have."

He didn't get the woman's name. He called the sea zoo here and an attendant carted the creature away.

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Lincoln Has First Snowfall

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen

LINCOLN — The first snow of the season fell here the first weekend of November.

Weekend guests in the Arch Summers home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chamberlain, Anna Lee, Deloris, Lonnie and Jimmie, Knob Noster, Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe, Sedalia. Cpl. Metcalfe, just recently returned from France and left Tuesday for Texas where he will be stationed until receiving his discharge. Their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Claycomb, were afternoon guests Sunday.

The business places were closed Armistice Day but the schools were in regular week day session.

Fred Owens visited a few days last week with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Austin and daughters, Tightwad. Sunday the group was entertained at the Clark Henry home in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Owens and children and Wilma Owens, Lincoln, joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Key, Kansas City, spent Monday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreuger.

Shirley Lynch, Sedalia, spent the weekend with her parents. Her cousin, John Thomas Mothersbaugh, who has been stationed in Texas since his return from Korea, is spending a 10 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mothersbaugh, before going overseas again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hansen and children, Sedalia, were guests of relatives over the holiday.

Emil Young, Sedalia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Montana, have returned home following an extended visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes and at Windsor with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Locard and other relatives and friends.

Two Quads Die About 18 Hours After Birth

SYLVESTER, Ga. (AP) Mrs. Robt. Dollson, 37-year-old wife of a Negro farmer, gave birth to quadruplets here but two of the babies died about 18 hours later.

The two who died were boys. Worth County Hospital attendants said the surviving girls were in fair condition last night.

Each of the babies weighed about 2 pounds 7 ounces and all were placed in an incubator immediately after their birth late Saturday night.

Mrs. Dollson, the mother of eight other living children, exclaimed, "I couldn't believe it was happening, but when they kept holding up one baby after another I had to believe it."

Even-Up Business

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—There's only 9 per cent difference between Florida's winter and summer business now, Harold Colee, executive vice president of the State Chamber of Commerce reports. Before World War II, it was as great as 25 per cent.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS only $10 Plus $1.00 Ins. UNITED RENT-ALLS 920 South Limit Phone 500

Reasons and Need For Diabetes Test Given by Doctor

Tests for diabetes were run at Smith-Cotton High School today.

A simple uranalysis, which takes only a few minutes, to determine whether there is excess sugar in the body, is the initial test for diabetes. "Everyone should have such an examination," says Dr. Thomas J. Hopkins, chairman of the local committee for Diabetes Detection Drive, "either from his personal physician or by means of the free community-wide testing facilities provided during Diabetes Week." The test is particularly important for anyone who is over weight, past 40, or who has diabetes among his blood relatives. It is a safety measure for anybody.

"Diabetes can be present in the individual for a long time without revealing any alarming symptoms," says Mrs. Frances Hemphill, public health nurse. "Yet, left untreated, it may grow serious and prove fatal in time. It can't be cured, but it can be controlled and the individual may live an almost normal life."

Adults may either send specimens to the schools or take them to the public health center in the Business College building.

Nixons Lunch With Hirohito

TOKYO (AP)—U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon and his wife rode a storybook, horse-drawn coach today to the ceremonial high point of their Japanese visit—a luncheon with Emperor Hirohito at his moated palace grounds.

The day was crammed with formal visits for the vice president, who is touring Asia on a world trip as President Eisenhower's special envoy.

This morning, he visited an hour with tough, 75-year-old Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

This afternoon, following the palace luncheon visit, he was guest of honor at a military reception at Pershing Heights, U. S. defense headquarters.

From that he hastened to an inspection of Japanese troops of the national security force stationed just outside Tokyo.

Tonight he attended a formal dinner with Yoshida.

Throughout the day Nixon repeated to the Japanese his message of American good will toward Asian nations and of the joint work of self defense that must be done.

Nixon's most important announcement was that on his trip home he will stop in Iran, one of the danger spots of the Middle East.

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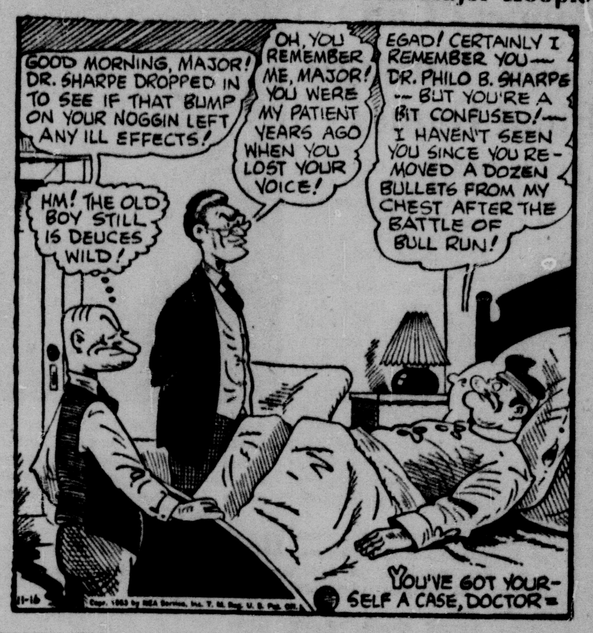
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Ceiling Falls In Just After Emperor Leaves

TOKYO (AP)—Bored with a television show, Emperor Hirohito walked out of his sitting room to his laboratory, where he studies marine life as a hobby.

Just 1½ hours later, the massive plaster ceiling of the sitting room collapsed. The imperial household today reported the incident, which happened 10 days ago. It shocked the Japanese nation.

It carries a significance here not known in the Western world, for the expression "to let the ceiling fall" is almost the same as "to assassinate the ruler."

The imperial household said no negligence was involved, that perhaps summer rains and damp weather were responsible.

"The construction company is ashamed of the incident and is now doing the job all over again on its own cost," the announcement said.

The hottest season of the year is referred to as the "dog days."

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• CHICKEN
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Godfrey Misses Four Shots On Deer Hunt

DETROIT (AP) — Radio-television performer Arthur Godfrey missed four shots at bucks on the opening day of Michigan's deer-hunting season yesterday. He said he would try his luck again today.

His companion, Gen. Curtis Lemay, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command, fired shoulder to shoulder with Godfrey and he missed too.

Godfrey, who is still recovering from a hip operation, used a jeep to get around the hunting area in Lupton in northern Michigan.

Godfrey's hunting party included Secretary of Defense C. E. Wilson.

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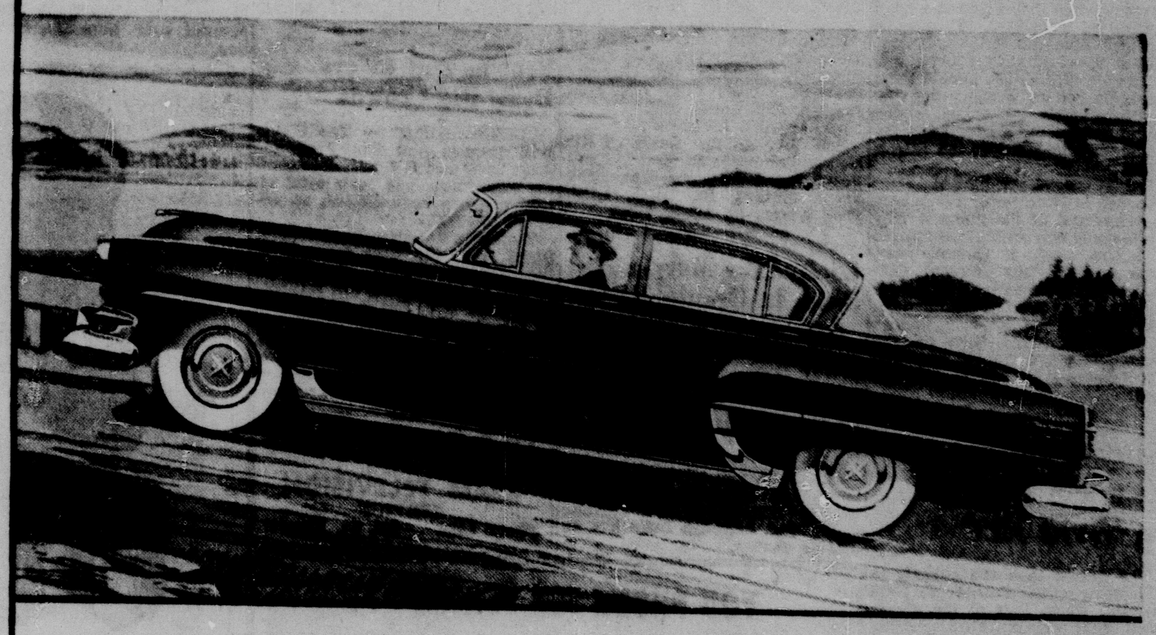
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Only Sooners Sure of Bowl Bid Up to Now

NEW YORK (AP)—The mad scramble for the pot of gold and glory in the New Year's Day bowl games showed no signs of being settled in most cases today—and the prospects were that some would have to go to a faculty vote.

With only one more big Saturday to go for most college teams, only Oklahoma can sit back and watch the others tear at each other. The Sooners are assured of a spot in the Orange Bowl by virtue of winning the Big Seven championship for the sixth straight year. They've won 40 conference games in a row.

The chances are strong that they'll meet Maryland, which by all odds should win the newly formed Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Still, Duke, no shrinking violet, is tied with the Terps as of now for first place in the league.

Rose Bowl—The Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference winners are pitted against each other, provided they haven't played the previous year. That eliminated Wisconsin and Southern California. The Badgers threw a monkey wrench into Illinois' plans Saturday by throttling the Illini 34-7. If the Illini beat Northwestern Saturday, they'll wind up tied with Michigan State, which has finished its league season.

That would call for a faculty vote, in which case Illinois probably would get it since Michigan State is not in the best of graces with the Big Ten. In fact, they're on probation.

In the Pacific Coast half of the Rose Bowl, UCLA and Stanford are tied for the lead, each with a record of 5-1. This week Stanford plays California and UCLA tackles Southern California. If both contenders win, the league schools will vote for the host.

Cotton Bowl—The Southwest Conference winner acts as host in this one and the clearest word that can be used is "chaos." Texas has a 4-1 record with one to go while Baylor, Rice and Southern Methodist all show 3-1 records with two games each still on their schedules. This could finish in a four-way tie, a situation that would give the moguls a real voting problem.

Sugar Bowl — Despite its loss to Notre Dame, Georgia Tech was the No. 1 candidate for one of the assignments—until it ran into a 13-6 defeat at the hands of Alabama Saturday. Now 'Bama could get the spot. The same could be said of West Virginia. The Mountaineers thought they had a good chance, what with a winning streak of 13 games. But South Carolina stopped them 20-14.

It looks like things won't be settled until all the returns are in.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame continued to make the experts look good. The Irish, voted the No. 1 team in the preseason Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters, have been at the top ever since and now boast the longest winning streak in the country—nine, including a 34-14 triumph over North Carolina Saturday.

Notre Dame still has three games to go—against Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist. Maryland, the only other major unbeaten, faces only Alabama, one of its conquerors of last season. Until Saturday, both Illinois and West Virginia had been members of the select circle of major unbeatens.

For a time, the experts feared that Maryland was not quite the team it was built up to be. But Jim Tatum's Terps pulled out all stoppers when they crushed a solid Mississippi team 38-0. That score will give Alabama cause to worry.

Even the staid old Ivy League is faced with difficulties. Should Penn defeat Cornell on Thanksgiving day in Philadelphia — a task which should not be too difficult for the Quakers — it will win the league title.

But its record will be 1-0!

Cornell is Penn's only Ivy league opponent and at the moment they are the only two schools undefeated in league play. If Cornell wins, there won't be any problem. Otherwise, the decision may be placed in the lap of Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, since the Ivy League is not a formal loop and therefore has no one to give orders.

Guests Defeat Experts' Panel In 'Grid Pix'

The guests took the experts to a cleaning on the Democrat's Grid Pix last week, four of the guests missing 7 and the fifth missing 8 while four of the experts missed 9 and the fifth missed 11.

Since John Craig of the guests picked the Ohio State - Purdue game, 21-6, "on the nose," we'll class him as the best of the guests and by the same token we'll call John Van Dyne best of the experts since he hit the Valley win over CMSC by the exact count, 40-7.

With a .729 percentage to the experts' .624, the guests boosted the guest list percentage for the season to .655, to trail the experts' .659 by only 4 points. That's the closest the guests have come to the experts all season.

Here are the line-ups:

Experts Panel

Coach Stub Dow: week, 16-9—.640; season, 151-66—.695.

Floyd Priddy: week, 16-9—.640; season, 150-75—.667.

Art Studebaker: week, 16-9—.640; season, 145-80—.644.

John Joe McGrath: week, 14-11—.560; season 142-83—.631.

John Van Dyne: week, 16-9—.640; season, 148-77—.658.

Guests Panel

John Craig: 18-7—.720.

Dick Van Dyne: 18-7—.720.

Ken Leslie: 18-7—.720.

Frank Armstrong: 17-8—.680.

Bunny Taylor: 18-7—.720.

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Only 2 Major Teams On Unbeaten List

NEW YORK (AP) — The list of the nations unbeaten, untied college football teams had dwindled today with 13 of them having completed their seasons.

Maryland and Notre Dame are the only major teams on the list.

The list:

Nine Games	PTS	OP
Maryland	277	31
East Texas State	331	98
Iowa Wesleyan	346	60
x-La Crosse State (Wis.)	261	32
Eight Games		
x-Peru (Neb) State Teach.	201	75
x-Indiana Central	154	52
x-St. Olaf (Minn)	361	58
x-College of Idaho	340	91
x-Defiance	183	59
x-Westminster (Pa)	143	33
x-College of Emporia	290	81
x-Northern Teachers (SD)	338	79
x-Shippensburg State (Pa)	299	35
Prairie View	255	43
Southern Univ (La)	269	32
Florida A & M	294	30
California Poly	343	58
Notre Dame	215	97
x-Juniata (Pa)	196	39
Six Games		
x-Northwestern (Wis.)	152	24
x-Platteville (Wis.)	90	14
x-Northwestern (Wis.)	152	24
x-Platteville (Wis.)	90	14

x-finished season.

Sedalia Team Tops Bowling Doubles Event

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri State Bowling Tournament passed the halfway mark here yesterday with a team from the S. and C. Classic League stealing the show as Al Kerts pounded 3,170 to take over the lead in the team event.

Glen O. Nelson and Robert McCurdy of Sedalia moved into first place doubles with a score of 1,348. Jim Soptic and Nick Cornish, Ed Bevos and John Lucas, all Classic Leaguers from Kansas City jumped into fourth and fifth place in doubles with 1,314 and 1,312 respectively.

Clarence Pearson of Kansas City made the only change in the top five in singles with the exception of a tie for the anchor or fifth spot by John Patrick of Chillicothe. Pearson hit 700 to move into fourth place and Patrick 689 to tie for fifth. Bruce Shafter of Columbia who took the lead in the first round, continues to hold down the top spot with 738. He is followed by E. Schneider of Kirksville with 735.

Bob Burke, St. Louis, still leads the all-events with 1,817.

A good exhibition was staged by the King Louis Bowling Shirts, who finished second in the American Bowling Congress tournament in Chicago last yer. The team posted 1,065 and 2,907 scratch, the highs in the tournament to date. Frank Benkovic, nationally known member of the team, shot 697 for the highest 30-frames scratch of the tournament.

The tournament concludes with two squads, Dec. 6.

The leaders:

TEAM EVENT

Al Kort's, Kansas City, 3,170; Billy Creek Coal Co., Kirksville, 3,161; 5 Top-Brands, Kansas City, 3,156; Heart of America Tobacco & Candy, Kansas City, 3,153; Olson Hardware, Kansas City, 3,131.

DOUBLES

Glen O. Nelson-Robert McCurdy, Sedalia, 1,348; Owen Thomas-Oliver Koch, Kansas City, 1,338; Glenn Vaughn-Earl Hudgens, Rolla, 1,323; Jim Septic-Nick Cornish, Kansas City, 1,314; Ed Bovos-John Lucas, Kansas City, 1,312.

SINGLES

Bruce Shafter, Columbia, 738; E. Schneider, Kirksville, 735; John Scheurer, Columbia, 728; Clarence Pearson, Kansas City, 700; John Patrick, Chillicothe, 689.

ALL EVENTS

Bob Burke, St. Louis, 1,817; Woodrow Hulsey, St. Louis, 1,805; Roy Jarrard, Jefferson City, 1,799; Frank Mataya, St. Louis, 1,787; Fred Willen, St. Louis, 1,785.

Looks Like Maryland, Okla. In Orange Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP)—It looks like Maryland vs. Oklahoma in the 1954 Orange Bowl.

The Big Seven and the Atlantic Coast Conferences signed a two-year contract yesterday to match their champions on New Year's at Miami.

Oklahoma has clinched the Big Seven title. Unbeaten Maryland is heavily favored as the Atlantic Coast king, although Duke has an outside chance.

Sooners Can Coast Through Final Games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma has taken care of such matters as the Big Seven championship and an Orange Bowl berth. The Sooners now settle down to the business of completing their 1953 football schedule.

Oklahoma, which clinched the title by beating Iowa State 47-0 last Saturday, will seek its sixth conference victory at the expense of Nebraska at Lincoln this Saturday.

The Sooners will wind up against Oklahoma A&M at Norman Nov. 28. Then they'll mark time until meeting the best team of the new North Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. That opponent mostly likely will be Maryland.

The Sooners haven't lost a conference game since Bud Wilkinson took over the coaching in 1947. They've got 38 league victories against two ties.

Nebraska doesn't shape up on paper as a real threat to Oklahoma, but the Cornhuskers are always dangerous at home. The Huskers were beaten 14-10 by Colorado last week. Colorado stopped the Nebraskans on the one-yard line with seconds remaining.

Another series, one of the oldest west of the Mississippi River, will be making its 62nd showing at Kansas. Missouri (3-3) which knocked off Kansas State 16-6 last week, can finish in a tie for second place by beating the Jayhawks.

Kansas, with only 2 victories against 7 losses for one of its worst seasons since World War II, was shelled 41-14 by Oklahoma A&M of the Missouri Valley Conference last week.

Kansas State, 4-2 in the Big Seven and 6-3 for the season, will complete its best season since 1934 against Arizona at Tucson Saturday.

Colorado has an open date before closing against Colorado A&M at Fort Collins Nov. 28.

Big Seven Bits:

Halfback Larry Grigg, one of Oklahoma's two candidates for All America, just about wrapped up the individual scoring honors for the season with two touchdowns against Iowa State. Grigg now has an even dozen scores for 72 points. The Sooners' leading man for all star honors, guard J. D. Roberts, didn't play because of injuries.

End Gary Knafelc of Colorado took in his seventh touchdown pass as Colorado beat Nebraska. Quarterback Johnny Bordogna got the Nebraska tally.

Missouri played a great ball control game against Kansas State, running about two-to-one for the Wildcats. Four Missouri regulars—fullback Bob Bauman, halfback Bob Schoonmaker, and guards Terry Roberts and Ted Follin—failed to get into the game because of injuries. But their replacements performed excellently . . . Kansas State was crippled by the loss of halfbacks Veryl (Joe) Switzer in the second quarter, and Corky Taylor in the fourth.

The standings:

CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct
Oklahoma	5	0	0	1.000
Kansas State	4	2	0	.667
Missouri	3	2	0	.600
Nebraska	2	3	0	.400
Kansas	2	3	0	.400
Colorado	2	4	0	.333
Iowa State	1	5	0	.167

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.
Oklahoma	6	1	1	.813
Kansas State	6	3	0	.667
Missouri	5	4	0	.556
Nebraska	3	5	1	.389
Kansas	2	7	0	.222
Colorado	5	4	0	.556
Iowa State	2	7	0	.222

Browns and 49'ers Draw Big Crowds

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns and San Francisco 49ers have met 11 times, not counting exhibitions, and their total attendance has been 678,599, an average of 61,691.

Yesterday's attendance here, 80,698, was the best for any of the three contests they have played since entering the National League in 1950. But it was second to the crowd of 82,769 which saw the Browns win here, 14-7, in 1948. That was one of eight contests in the old All American conference.

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SWEEPS RIGHT END — Corky Taylor (23), Kansas State's halfback, scoots around right end for short gain in Big Seven game against Missouri at Columbia. Attempting to cut him off is Norden Stefanides (52), Missouri center. Other identifiable player is Jim Furey (52), Kansas State center. (AP Wirephoto.)

Boxing Bouts For This Week

NEW YORK —Danny Bucceroni, rated as the No. 4 heavyweight contender, meets Freddie Beshore in a 10-rounder Wednesday night at the Olympic in Los Angeles.

Bucceroni will probably be champion Rocky Marciano's next opponent this spring or summer. He should look good against Fat Freddie, a slow-moving target.

Bucceroni, 6 feet 3 and 190 pounds, has won seven in a row. Beshore was beaten by Harry (Kid) Matthews in his last outing.

CBS will telecast the bout coast to coast starting at 10 p.m., EST.

Chico Vejar and Vince Martinez, a pair of tarnished TV idols, collide again in the feature 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Vejar, the NYU drama student from Stamford, Conn., outpointed Martinez, in the Garden last March.

Chico has an 11-fight win streak going. Martinez has won three in a row. Starting time is 10 p.m., EST. It will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast.

Middleweights Pierre Langlois of France and Jesse Turner of St. Louis will be seen in the Saturday night national TV bout out of St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium. St. Louis will be blacked out of the telecast, which starts at 9 p.m., EST.

Three MIAA Grid Teams Drop Tilts Last Saturday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three MIAA football teams were victims of non-conference foes last Saturday as the wraps were put on the league's season play.

The Cape Girardeau Indians, who finished in fifth place in the conference standings (1-2-2) a week ago, made the best showing in losing to Arkansas A. and M. 0-6.

Second place Springfield (3-2) was on the short end of a 27-7 count with Washburn of the Central Kansas Conference.

Warrensburg was humbled by Missouri Valley of the MCAU, 7-40.

Washburn scored in every period against Springfield. The MIAA Bears got their only touchdown in the second quarter on a 53-yard pass play from Ralph Colby to Bob Victor. Ben Koenaman kicked the point.

Missouri Valley, beaten only one all season, scored as it pleased against Warrensburg. The powerful Vikings scored on their first play with a 21-yard pass from Keith Corkran to Phil Short.

Warrensburg got its score in the last quarter when Gene Plowman plunged over from the two yard line.

Cotton Bowl Group To Watch Several Games This Week

DALLAS (AP)—The Cotton Bowl selection committee will be watching a half dozen games Saturday in making its decision on which team is to be invited for the New Year's Day football show in Dallas.

The visiting school for the Cotton Bowl will be revealed probably Sunday but not before that, Leonard Green, chairman of the selection committee, said today.

He admitted the committee was perplexed over the upsets and fluctuating records of the available teams but said the same seven eligibles that had been under consideration from the start remained. They are Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Mississippi, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Obviously Mississippi lost ground in its bid last week when it was beaten 38-0 by Maryland, and West Virginia's chances were hurt when it lost its first game of the season—to South Carolina, 20-14. But, Green pointed out that South Carolina has a good football team too.

Alabama plays Maryland, Auburn clashes with Clemson, Kentucky meets Tennessee, Georgia Tech plays Duke and West Virginia has North Carolina State. Kentucky and West Virginia are closing the season and good showings Saturday might give them the inside track. Alabama and Auburn play each other Nov. 28. Tech still will have Georgia. Mississippi will still have Mississippi State and Tennessee will still have Vanderbilt and University of Houston.

There's not an unbeaten team in the lot. West Virginia has the best record (7-1) and Auburn second best (6-1-1), while Alabama has 5-1-3. Green observed that an Alabama victory over Maryland would make that team red hot.

Valley Completes Season With Romp Over CMSC Mules

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri Valley Vikings, knocked off the MCAU football throne by William Jewell a week ago, wound up their season last Saturday by blasting the Warrensburg Mules of the MIAA, 40-7, at Warrensburg.

The Vikings, who finished with an 8-1 season record, scored the first time they got the ball. Keith Corkran passed 21-yard to Phil Short who ran fifty-yards for the score. It never was a contest after that.

Tarkio, which finished with a 2-2 record in the MCAU, played a 7-7 tie with Concordia at Seward, Neb.

William Jewell finished its championship season with a 46-23 victory over Central (Fayette, Mo.) last Friday.

Lions, Browns Head for 2nd Title Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League standings had a decided 1952 tinge today chiefly because of Lou Groza's toe and Carlie Trippi's arm.

Cleveland's all-winning Browns and the Detroit Lions met for the NFL title last fall and it looks as if they're headed for another clash since they top their respective conferences.

There's little question but what the Browns will be in the playoff. They have won eight games and lead the Philadelphia Eagles by 2½ games in the Eastern Conference. Each has four to play.

But the Lions' hold on the top spot in the Western Conference is not so secure. They hold a half-game margin over the second-place Los Angeles Rams and a full game over the third-place San Francisco 49ers.

Cleveland, with Groza kicking three field goals, played an important role in dissolving the three-way tie for the Western Conference lead yesterday. The 11 points contributed by Groza (he also converted after two touchdowns) were the difference as the Browns defeated the 49ers 23-21 before 80,698 at Cleveland.

At Chicago, Trippi completed eight passes, seven of them in a row, from a spread formation. The Cardinals tallied in the final minute to tie the Rams 24-24. The deadlock by a team that hasn't won a game all season really gave the Rams' title hopes a setback for the Lions, throwing up a sturdy defense after Bobby Layne had tossed two touchdown passes, beat the Green Bay Packers 14-7.

None of the other games had any effect on the upper brackets in either conference. The Pittsburgh Steelers did move into third place in the Eastern Conference on a 14-10 victory over the New York Giants. And the Eagles retained a mathematical chance of catching the Browns by thumping the Baltimore Colts 45-14 after Buddy Young had returned the opening kickoff 104 yards for a Baltimore touchdown. The Chicago Bears tied the Packers for last place in the Western division with a 27-24 decision over Washington's Redskins.

The Browns never trailed against the 49ers but their edge never was large. Otto Graham sat out the last part of the second quarter and all of the third with an injured face. He returned in the final period and pitched passes of 33 and 34 yards to Ray Renfro for Cleveland's second touchdown and engineered the drive that placed the ball in position for Groza's third field goal. The 10 points more than offset the 49ers final drive, which ended with Y. A. Tittle scoring at the end of an 84-yard match.

NAIA Cage Tourney To Begin Dec. 17

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The annual NAIA basketball tourney will get underway here Dec. 17 with champion Southwest Missouri State as an entry.

A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, says the Bears from Springfield will be back to defend their crown in a field of eight teams.

Other taems in the field are Hamline, St. Paul, Minn.; Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln; Mississippi Southern of Hattiesburg; Illinois Weslevan of Bloomington; Findlay of Findlay, Ohio; East Texas State Teachers College of Commerce, and Rockhurst College of Kansas City.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Houstonia Defeats La Monte 35 to 31

The Houstonia basketball team defeated La Monte Friday night, at Houstonia, 35-31. Houstonia's high scorer was Willie Charles, with 12 points. For La Monte, it was Wells, with nine.

The Houstonia girls won their volleyball game by the runaway score of 30-9. Judy Blackburn scored highest for Houstonia, with ten points, with Betty Jane Walk scoring another six. La Monte depended upon Burnsworth's four and L. Harvey's three.

Next Tuesday the Houstonia boys and girls teams open their tournament season at Warsaw with Cole Camp as first opponent. The boys' game starts at 5:30 p.m.

Detroit Can Share Valley Football Title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If the University of Detroit is to share half of the Missouri Valley Conference football crown with Oklahoma A&M this is the week for the Titans to put their best foot forward.

Detroit, an 18-14 surprise winner over the Aggies, is the only Valley team capable of making it a two-way championship. It man-aged a 1-1 record and has two games remaining.

Next Saturday Detroit moves to Tulsa, a 1-2 member in Valley play, and next week it winds up against Wichita on Thanksgiving Day.

It'll have to win both to match the Aggies' 3-1 mark.

Only one other game is on tap this week as Houston, the talk of the Valley after upsetting nationally ranked Baylor 37-7 last Saturday, takes on Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders own the only other defeat on Oklahoma A&M's overall 7-2 record for the season with a 27-13 victory in the early schedule. Last Saturday Tech grabbed No. 2 from the Valley, in trouncing Tulsa, 49-7. It was the worst Tulsa setback since 1948.

Oklahoma's Aggies, who look like the best Cowpoke football bunch since the undefeated 1945 team, is idle this weekend after defeating Kansas of the Big Seven, 41-14, last Saturday. That ended a seven-game jinx the Jayhawks held over A&M.

To pick up their best season mark since 1945 (the 1948 team lost only three regular season games while winning the Valley title) the Aggies will have to do just as well against the scourge of the Big Seven, Oklahoma. The 1945 team was the last A&M eleven to do it, by a masterful 47-0.

In other results during last weekend's non-league activity Wichita defeated South Dakota State, 39-190 and Detroit lost to Boston College in a Sunday game, 33-20.

The standings:

CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Oklahoma A&M	3	1	0	.750
Detroit	1	1	0	.500
Wichita	1	1	0	.500
x-Houston	1	2	0	.333
Tulsa	1	2	0	.333

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.
Oklahoma A&M	7	2	0	.778
Detroit	4	4	0	.500
Wichita	4	3	1	.563
Houston	3	3	1	.500
Tulsa	3	5	0	.375

League Will Decide on Bowl, But It's Empty

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—An unmistakable feeling of anticlimax was in the air as the Southern Conference met here today to reconsider the ban it placed on football bowl games in 1951.

The get-together of representatives of the 10 conference colleges was called hurriedly last week—presumably to help clear the way for West Virginia University's acceptance for a major bowl bid.

Now that West Virginia has suffered its first defeat this season, there may be no bowl bid to accept, even if the conference decides to rescind the ban.

West Virginia, the nation's eighth ranked football team, was upset by South Carolina last Saturday 20-14. The Mountaineers, only Southern Conference club seriously thought of as a bowl eligible, have been on both the Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl lists.

As the conference opened its meeting, it was a question how high West Virginia still stood on those lists. A Sugar Bowl spokesman in New Orleans said the Mountaineers still were getting top consideration — that two scouts were "very much impressed" by West Virginia's performance against South Carolina despite its defeat.

If, indeed, the door to a major bowl is still ajar for West Virginia, today's decision by the conference will carry immediate import—for unless the bowl restrictions are lifted, the Mountaineers can play nowhere Jan. 1.

Max Farrington, conference president from George Washington University, said the meeting was called especially to take up the bowl question. West Virginia, he emphasized, has not asked for the meeting nor for any easing of the bowl ban to accommodate its ambitions.

A special committee of the conference, appointed last June to review the subject of bowls, recommended after a meeting in Roanoke, Va., 10 days ago that the bowl ban be removed "under certain circumstances." It did not say what these circumstances were.

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Progress Plaques Will Be Awarded By K.C. C. of C.

A sub - committee of the local Balanced Farm Committee recently toured several farms and homes with Miss O'Briant and myself to select two families to receive the progress plaques awarded annually by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Members of this committee were John Sneed Sr., who is chairman of the over - all Balanced Farming Committee, Tom Ream, who is a former county and district selection, and Mrs. Bruce Claycomb.

Difficult to Obtain Nominees

It's always difficult to get folks to agree to allow their farm and home to be included on the inspection trip because they shrink from the publicity. Because of this we have promised to hold publicity to a minimum of possibly one write-up in this column.

In locating folks to nominate we always try to select those who have made some improvement in their home as well as on the farm. Actually none of the three families visited recently had done any terracing this year, but since 1946 had terraced most of the farm.

Pritchards and Fickens Named

The Sherman Pritchard family of Green Ridge and the W. J. Ficken family of Smithton were selected. The plaques will be awarded at the Soils and Crops Conference Jan. 30.

Pritchards have their 200 acre farm terraced and have a large concrete structure to control an old ditch and to keep two terrace outlets from cutting back. Another structure will be needed later to control two more outlets. A new pond was built recently.

A new double garage was built three years ago from timber cut on the farm, a bathroom was put in about the same time. This past summer a nice "U" shaped kitchen was constructed in one side of a large combination kitchen and dining room. At the same time an old pantry was cut off and joined to part of a back porch to make a convenient utility room.

Fickens Building New Home

Bill Ficken built his first two terrace outlets in the fall of 1945. They had some trouble getting a stand of grass and the first terracing was done two years later. They now have about 30 acres terraced, a good pond and outlet ready to terrace another 10 acres.

One six acre field of B-400 barley which was fertilized for alfalfa two years ago made nearly 400 bushels. About 18 acres of sweet clover was plowed under for corn and sorgo.

An old barn was remodeled several years ago with a milking parlor built in one corner and a milk room added just outside. Now the rest of the barn has been remodeled and extended and a concrete stave silo put up. It is so located that silage can be fed in bunks inside or outside the barn.

Their house was old and past repair and they had been searching for new home plans that they liked. Finally they saw a plan that was available thru our Extension Service at the college.

They have gone ahead with that plan, have the basement in, the walls up and the roof on. Their plans are to live in the basement this winter and complete it next spring. Much of the material has come from part of the present house and another house on the farm that they tore down during their spare time.

Pleasant Green Personal News

By Minnie Johnson

PLEASANT GREEN — Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cunningham, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips and daughter had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Bunceton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams and son, Mt. Nebo community.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips and Gary were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Retherford, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brownfield and sons entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stephens, Sedalia. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Brownfield's birthday which was Nov. 1 and Mrs. Stephens' birthday, Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Young, Sedalia, were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deuschle and family and her father, E. D. Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kempf and son had as Sunday dinner guests their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen, Bonville, and their son, L. J. Kempf, Recheport.

Mrs. W. R. Heim has been quite ill at St. Joseph Hospital the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gerhardt and Beverly, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wolfe and sons had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Horn and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cunningham, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rissler, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Robert Rissler, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tavenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bishop, Otterville, and her mother, Mrs. Jim Bridges, Edwards, and Mrs. Fred Hirst were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woolery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Retherford, Sedalia, were Saturday dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Retherford and daughters.

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No Answer to All Problems, Dairy Production Suggestions

By Merle Vaughan

No one can fully answer all the problems and questions which have been brought up by this year's drought. Fortunately the resourcefulness and ingenuity of our dairy farmers are assets that rarely fail to meet the situation, however dark it appears.

Should we quit? The answer is "No" in most cases. Particularly if we like dairy farming, have a fairly good farm and reasonably good dairy cattle. Selling out is the easy thing to do, but getting back may be difficult and expensive. Under some circumstances one member of a family may be able to get outside work temporarily which would help a great deal, but to get out entirely would seldom seem like the thing for a real dairy farmer to do.

Should we reduce our herd? The answer is "Yes" in many or even most cases. Most herds need culling. Common cows for the most part will not pay for their feed during the next six months and to be sure will not bring much if sold now. However, such cows never return much for labor. On the other hand, good cows will pay for their feed, and more, even at present prices and should be kept along with some good heifers if we plan to stay in the dairy business. Good cows will probably bring good prices next year when feed and pasture is available again.

Where to draw the line? That is a question no one other than the dairyman can properly answer. How much feed is available? How much money, credit, or debts exist? How much labor is available? What are next year's prospects for early feed? Do we have cattle infected with disease that should be removed? These and many other factors have a bearing on how far the culling should go. In most cases the herd should be reduced to the point where the remaining animals can be properly fed and the nucleus of a healthy herd retained.

What To Feel

This is the immediate question. Dairy cattle must have some roughage if their digestive system is to function properly. One pound daily for each 100 pounds of body weight is probably the minimum amount of roughage. Normally they consume twice that amount, or more, of good roughage. Steps should be taken to prevent the waste of any good roughage. Preparing a feed budget will be well worthwhile and will help to determine just how much feed is needed for the livestock we have. Such a budget form is available at the County Extension Office.

Hay is scarce and expensive due to great demand and high transportation costs. If hay is purchased outside the state, usually the best quality is the best buy because freight will be less per pound of nutrients, other things being equal. Dairy cattle should have the best quality roughage available at all times for best results.

Where good hay or silage is limited or not available, poorer hay can be used. Preferably feed some good hay with the poorer. If fed alone, less of the poorer roughage will be consumed and it is then necessary to increase the amount of grain fed. The condition of the cows, percent of butterfat in the milk, and the relative prices of milk and feed are other factors that should be considered in deciding how much concentrates to feed with none wasted. The following is suggested as a rough guide as to the amount of grain to feed; based on the roughage consumed:

Feed Guide Based On Roughage Consumed

Roughage Consumed 100 lbs. body Weight	Grain required, Milk of average (4 to 4.5%) Butterfat Content
1.0 lb.	1 lb. grain to 2.0 lbs. milk
1.5 lbs.	1 lb. grain to 2.5 lbs. milk
2.0 lbs.	1 lb. grain to 3.4 to 3.5 lbs. milk.
2.5 lbs.	1 lb. grain to 4.0 to 5.0 lbs. milk.

Protein content of the grain ration should be about as follows:

(a) All legume roughage—12 to 14% crude protein.

(b) Mixed legume and grasses—14 to 16% crude roughage.

(c) Good quality grass hay—16 to 17% crude protein.

(d) Low quality grass hay, corn fodder, cane hay, prairie hay, etc.—17 to 18% crude protein.

(e) Large amounts of corn or sorgo silage as only roughage or when fed with limited dry roughage of low quality—17 to 20% crude protein.

A good basic ration for dairy cows suitable for the home mixing is as follows:

Ground shelled corn	400 pounds
Ground oats	300 pounds
Wheat bran	200 pounds
Cottonseed meal) Linseed meal) Soybean meal or 32%) Commercial supplement)	100 pounds
Bone meal	10—15 pounds
Salt	10 pounds

This ration contains about 14 per cent total protein and 74 per cent total digestible nutrients (T. D.N.). Adding another 100 pounds of protein supplement to 1,000 pounds of basic ration increases the protein content to about 16 per cent. Adding 200 pounds more of supplement to 1,000 pounds of the basic ration results in approximately an 18 per cent feed.

Skim Milk Powder Plus Cow Feed Makes Calf Ration

100 pounds of the above basic ration plus 20 pounds of skim milk powder (or 10 pounds of skim milk powder, 5 pounds of dried whey and 5 pounds of linseed meal) makes a very satisfactory calf ration for feeding calves over one month of age with good bright hay.

The basic ration as given is satisfactory for milk cows receiving legume hay or mixed legume and non - legume roughage, also for dry cows and heifers over 6 months of age that get some legume roughage.

The dairyman who was able to put up a quantity of silage is fortunate. Silage may be used to replace part or even all of the hay for dairy cattle. Three pounds of silage will replace one pound of hay. It is preferable to feed some hay to dairy cattle with the silage, however good results have been obtained with silage making up the entire roughage ration. Be sure to feed ample protein (17 to 20 per cent) in the grain where large amounts (50 to 80 pounds) of corn or sorgo silage are consumed. If large amounts of glass silage are consumed the protein in the grain may be reduced to 12 to 14 per cent or even less.

Can Use Low Grade Roughage

In emergencies low grade roughage feeds including straw, corn cobs, cottonseed hulls, corn fodder, etc., may be used. Some good hay should be fed with such roughages where possible to help compensate for deficiencies in protein, energy, minerals and vitamins.

Feeding these poor roughages over a considerable period is apt to result in nutritional diseases, loss of calves and poor condition in the cattle. Green feed, molasses, mineral and vitamin supplements with plenty of grain will help but probably not fully compensate for the lack of good roughage.

Farm Welding Meet Here on December 1

The local REA, the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, is working with the County Extension Office in holding a meeting on farm welding Dec. 1.

The meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of the Courthouse and will start at 1:30. Additional information regarding the meeting will be available in later news releases and in the bi-monthly news letter put out by the Co-Op.

Questions can be addressed to George Ray, REA manager, or to Merle Vaughan, county agent.

Stevenson Backer Heads Demo Banquet

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16 (AP) — Gregory J. Nooney, St. Louis chairman of the Volunteers for Stevenson group during last year's election, today was named general chairman of Missouri's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here Dec. 5.

Mark R. Holloran, Democratic national committeeman for Missouri, announced Nooney's selection to head the $100-a-plate dinner to help the party's local, state and national treasuries.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) is to be the main speaker at the dinner.

When canary birds were first exported from the Canary Islands for pets during the 16th Century, Spain tried and failed to maintain a monopoly of the trade by exporting only males.

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Silage Meeting Here Set for December 2

A new type of farm meeting is being held in Sedalia on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2. It will be a silage meeting. A selected number of farmers will bring in sealed two quart jars of silage and will report upon them.

Fred Meinershagen, new extension dairyman, will lead the discussion following the reports and will give additional information about pasture, hay and silage. Further information can be obtained at the County Extension Office.

Need Acreage Data to Base '54 Corn Crop

The present situation in regard to corn supplies, the 1952 - crop carryover and 1953 - crop production, indicates that the Secretary of Agriculture may be required under law to declare acreage allotments for the 1954 crop of corn, states Robert W. Rissler, chairman of the Pettis County Production and Marketing Administration.

In view of this, the Pettis County Committee has been requested to obtain the acreage data required to establish equitable corn allotments for all farms in the county. The county committee has been advised to obtain the complete land use, by fields, for 1953; and the total acreage, by crops, for 1952 and 1951, on all Pettis County farms. Such a report must be obtained on each farm not later than Dec. 10th.

The price support eligibility requirements for 1954 will provide that in order to be eligible for price support on any of the six basic commodities (only two, corn and wheat, applicable in Pettis County) on any farm, the producer must plant within the acreage allotment established for such commodities on the farm, except that the allotment or 15 acres of wheat, whichever is the larger, may be seeded without being ineligible for price support on corn.

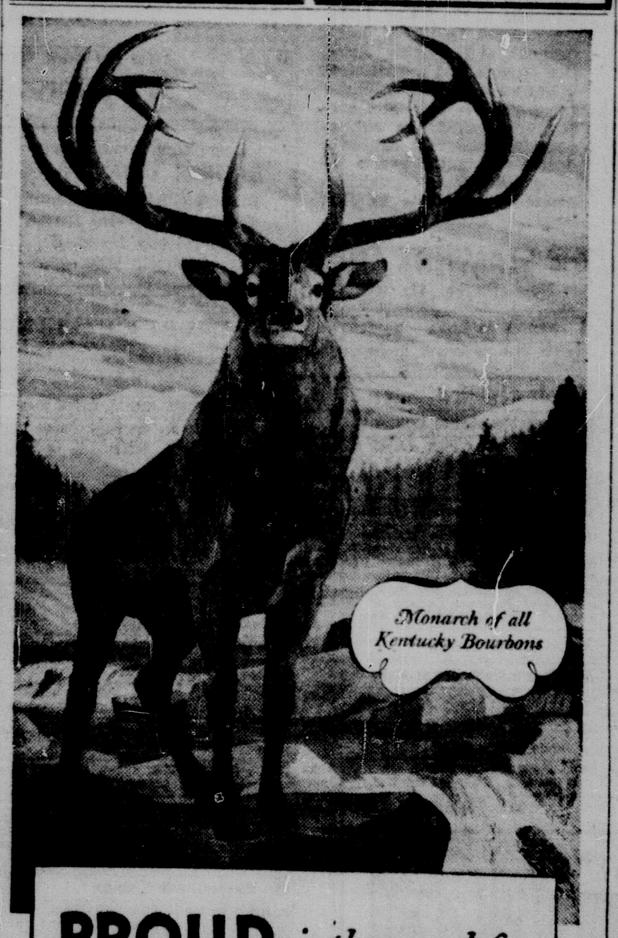
In the event it becomes necessary to establish corn allotments for 1954, one of the factors on which such allotments will be based is the acreage of corn planted to corn on the farm during the years 1951, 1952 and 1953.

To make it more convenient for Pettis County farmers to furnish this information to the county committee, a schedule of township meetings has been set up in each township where farmers will contact their community PMA committeemen to give the required information.

Farmers are being requested to contact their community committeeman at the meeting place scheduled in the township in which their farm is located some time during the hours designated. A copy of this schedule is being mailed to Pettis County farmers this week.

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Farmers Elevator—Nelson
Jack's Feed & Produce—Otterville
System Mills, Inc.—Sedalia
Guy Reed Store—Valley City
Coopers Feed Store—Versailles
Low Produce—Windsor

Save Feed By Killing Cattle Lice

By Jim Perry

It's good livestock management to keep cattle free of lice during any year. This year, however, since many cattle are already in a weakened condition and since winter feed supplies are short, it will be particularly important to keep parasites under control.

There are several advantages in doing the job at this time of year. If you do a thorough job and if no lousy cattle are added to the herd later, you can keep cattle free of lice all winter. Although there are only a few lice on cattle at the present time, those that are there serve as seed stock for the large numbers that build up later on. By killing that seed stock you can completely prevent lice from wasting any winter feed.

The hair coat on cattle is still relatively thin, and this is a big advantage in doing a thorough job of spraying. When low - pressure sprayers are used, this is an important factor.

When cattle are in a weakened condition as many will undoubtedly be by the time louse damage becomes serious late in the winter, there is always some danger involved in spraying during cold weather. There is practically no danger of pneumonia resulting from spraying during the kind of weather we have been having.

There are several different insecticides that can be used to control lice. On beef cattle use a spray containing 0.5 per cent chlordane (2 quarts of 75 per cent chlordane emulsifiable concentrate, or 1 gallon of 50 per cent concentrate, in 100 gallons of water), or 5 per cent DDT (2 gallons of 25 per cent DDT emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water), or 0.03 per cent gamma BHA (1 pint of 25 per cent lindane emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water). Experimentally, the chlordane spray has given control with only 1 treatment. If DDT or BHC (or lindane) are used, repeat the application in 15-21 days. Emulsifiable concentrates should always be used in low - pressure sprayers, such as weed sprayers. Wettable powder can be used in piston-type pumps on sprayers equipped with mechanical agitators. Pressure cut - backs are not mechanical agitators.

DDT and BHC can be used in dipping vats. Use the chlordane as a spray only.

Spray calves thoroughly, but don't over - do it. Both BHC and chlordane are more toxic to young animals than they are to older ones.

On dairy cattle spray with 0.5 per cent methoxychlor (2 gallons of 25 per cent methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water), or with 0.03 per cent gamma BHC made from lindane only (1 pint of 25 per cent lindane emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water). Regardless of which of these chemicals are used, repeat the application in 15 to 21 days.

Be sure that all cattle sprayed are thoroughly covered with the spray. Any dry spot left is potentially a place for the infestation to be carried over.

Don't try to spray cattle in a working chute — it's too hard to get good coverage that way. Put 8 to 10 head in a holding pen, and move the cattle around as they are being sprayed. In this way you can easily get to all sides of them with the spray. Pay particular attention to covering the head, belly, and flanks.

To help get good coverage with low pressure sprayers, add 2 pounds of household detergent (Vel, Dreft, Tide, etc.) to each 100 gallons of spray.

Adjust the spray nozzle so that it puts out a driving spray rather than a soft mist. You must drive the spray through the hair coat to get a good kill.

This is also a good time to check all sheep for lice and keds. Spraying or dipping sheep during cold weather can be rough.

For control, spray with 0.5 per cent DDT (2 gallons of 25 per cent DDT emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water), or dip with 0.25 per cent DDT (1 gallon of 25 per cent DDT emulsifiable concentrate, or 4 pounds of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder, in 100 gallons of water).

If low pressure sprayers are used, add 2 pounds of household detergent per 100 gallons of water.

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This is Mrs. Felicia Littlejohn. She and her husband, Horace—who works for an electronics firm—have one child, six-month-old Susan.

How Mrs. Littlejohn's telephone helps her through busy days

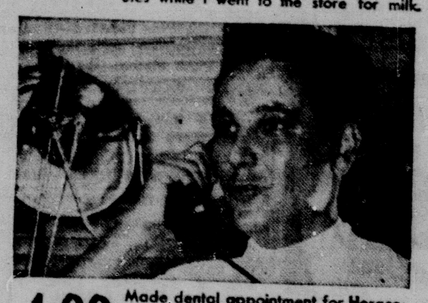
Did you ever keep a record of all the telephone calls you made and received for a week?

Mrs. Littlejohn is one of a group of telephone customers we asked to keep a diary of all calls made and received for one week. She was genuinely surprised at how much she depended on her telephone service.

Here are some typical calls Mrs. Littlejohn recorded. Altogether, she made and received 58 local calls in the seven days, and she estimates that they covered a total of about 345 miles. The cost? *Three miles for a penny,* according to Mrs. Littlejohn.

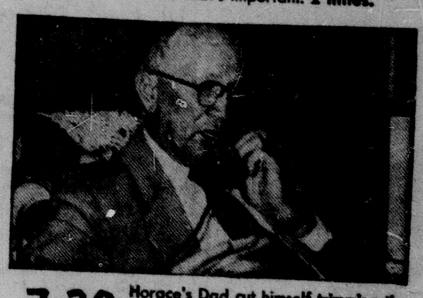

9:00 Called my next-door neighbor to see if she would watch Susan for a few minutes while I went to the store for milk.


12:00 My husband's daily call which I always look forward to. I told him all was well at home. 12 miles.


1:00 Made dental appointment for Horace. He's too busy to call—and I'm more apt to remember date and time. 2 miles.


1:30 Called cleaner's to see if our clothes were ready. I save trips this way—and to me that's important. 2 miles.


3:30 Dottie, a friend, called to thank me for the housewarming I gave for her Sunday. It turned out so well. 10 miles.


7:30 Horace's Dad cut himself trimming the hedge. Called to tell us he's back from the doctor's and O. K. 6 miles.


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REWARD for information for party or parties who shot black and tan coon hounds the morning of November 1st. George C. Page, Otterville, Missouri.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

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STRAYED: ONE STEER, White Face. Weight 600 pounds. K. K. Eichholtz, Phone 2340 Smithton.

LOST: CHEVROLET WHEEL and tire, 750x20. Vicinity Green Ridge. Reward. Phone 3125 Green Ridge.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1937 PACKARD, $60. Phone 4630 after 5 p.m.

1940 FORD, good tires. Must sell, cheap. 312 East 16th.

1950 CHEVROLET, 4-door, one owner car. Phone 11 daytime.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 13th and Ohio.

1940 HUDSON, 4-Door, heater, radio, good tires. 216 West 3rd.

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Radio, Heater. Like new. 1505 South Ohio.

1940 CHEVROLET, Tudor, radio, heater. D-X Station, 6th and Lamine.

WANTED TO TRADE: 1950 Model Dodge car in good shape for farm or acreage. Phone 6188-J.

BY OWNER: 1951 Chevrolet, 4-door, Power Glide. Nylon seat covers, heater Only 8,000 miles. Phone 6084.

1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio, heater, low mileage. Clean. $150 down. 1720 South Ohio, after 5 p.m.

1950 MERCURY TUDOR, new. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, tires, good. Motorcycle, Arile model, 1949. 409 East 5th.

1946 DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater, clean, like new, complete overhauled. New tires. Call owner, Mrs. Solomon. 4370-J

1949 FORD TUDOR Custom, radio, heater, overdrive. Very good condition, clean. Also 1940 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater, good condition. Will sell both for $860. LaMonte 23-F-21.

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11A—House Trailers For Sale

NEW MOON, completely modern—private owner. Excellent condition. Small down payment—balance like rent. See to appreciate. Fulmer's Trailer Park, Knob Noster—Phone 227.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms. 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 DODGE, 2 speed axle, others also available. Phone 352.

TWO 1948 CHEVROLET ½ ton panels. 1400 North Grand.

1950 CHEVROLET TRUCK and semi-trailer. Two wheel trailer. 2203 West 3rd.

1953 FORD PICKUP DeLuxe cab. New. Never been used for hauling. $1125. Phone 23-F-21 LaMonte.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

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III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

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PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987

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SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green. Phone 5951 or 948.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE. Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. Country or city work. For estimates call 2652 after 5 p.m. V. A. Siegel.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED circular saws gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope 217 East 6th. Phone 5607

SAWS, SCISSORS SHARPENED by precision machinery, saws retoothed and gummed. Fishing tackle, cigarette lighters, and pipes repaired. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

19—Building and Contracting

CABINET WORK, furniture repairing and refinishing. Phone 3806-W.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SIMPLE SEWING and textile painting. Phone 4501-M.

SEWING, dressmaking, slip covers and alterations. Phone 5454-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

AUTO, FIRE, hospital insurance. All ages. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257

IRONINGS WANTED 1723 South Prospect. Phone 4061-W.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY: Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtains stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS: 2003 West Broadway. 2543.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING and transfering. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

III—Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage (Continued)

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442.

HAY HAULING: Phone 192-M or 2545-J. Call before 8:00 a. m. or after 5:00 p. m.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING and paper hanging. Phone Lemons, 4111.

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING AND PAPER Cleaning, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, Phone 3983.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J

30-A—Tailoring

JOHN THIESS, TAYLOR and alterations. 213½ South Ohio, upstairs.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER Office girl, Experience preferred. Write Box 893 care Democrat.

WANTED: LADY to care for child in my home while mother works. 212½ South Lamine.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Nice home by old age pensioner. Write Box "891" care Democrat.

DISHWASHER WANTED, night work. Apply in person. Eat Shop, 705 South Ohio. No phone calls.

WOMAN WANTED to do general housework. Three adults, no children. Good wages, stay nights. Phone 414.

GENERAL CAFE HELP: Night work. 5:00 til 10:00. No telephone calls, please. Johnny's Cafe, 3126 East Highway 50.

33—Help Wanted—Male

PLUMBER WANTED: Experienced apprentice. Experienced fitter. Apply Watkins Heating and Plumbing Company.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME Own and operate your own business without capital investment. Profits up to $100 a week and more possible for man who qualifies. Car or light truck required. Act immediately. Write: M. R. Starns, 2704 Cherry Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

34—Help—Male and Female

KDRO
Desires Salesman
Must have education, appearance and car.
Woman will be considered.
Apply in person
KDRO

MEN - WOMEN
AGES 18 - 50
PREPARE NOW FOR U.S. GOVERNMENT JOBS
THOUSANDS OF OPENINGS
START HIGH AS $3795.00 FIRST YEAR

Civil Service Offers Security, Good Salaries, Regular Pay Raises, Promotions, Paid Sick Leave, Long Vacations with Pay, Liberal Pensions.

Train Now for Examinations In Your Vicinity. Grammar School Sufficient for Most. Stay on Present Job While Training.

For FREE information, mail coupon Today!

I AM VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN CIVIL SERVICE. I am a United States Citizen. Please send full information and list of positions.

Name .....
Age .....
Address .....
Phone .....
City .....
State .....
Time Usually at Home .....

Mail to
LINCOLN INSTITUTE
PEKIN 29, ILLINOIS

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CARE CHILDREN, my home, day, hour. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M.

WANTED: BABY SITTING in my home, day, or week, nights. Phone 2566.

ELDERLY PERSON to stay with children; room, board and salary. Phone 3208.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ODD JOBS, anything considered. Phone 4842-R.

WOOD SAWING and garden plowing. 417 North Osage. Phone 3522.

ANY KIND OF WORK wanted. Prefer painting or repair work. Fischer, Housetrailer, 16th and Limit.

IV—Employment

37—Situations Wanted—Male (Continued)

GARDEN PLOWING and yard grading with Ford tractor. C. R. Clemons. Phone 5800.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

COMPLETE BAKERY in Sedalia with favorable lease on modern 60x100 foot brick building. All equipment ready to operate, wholesale and retail, including display cases and two trucks. Reinhart-Welch, 1200 South Ohio, Sedalia.

BUSINESS WOMAN OR MAN ex-teacher or anyone interested in welfare of children, to do educational work. Salary discussed at interview. Write Mrs. T. A. Cunningham, 116 Monroe, Jefferson City, Missouri. State age, education, phone number.

LIFETIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

can be yours by investing your spare or full time. We have a valuable exclusive franchise available at no cost. Imagine . . . a triple thick, rich milk shake can now be sold for 15c at a profit of 9c. Also a DeLuxe size at 23c, profit 14c. Possibilities are terrific. No sales resistance. Store owners will be eager to purchase. Patented dispenser is lowest priced machine in a new market that will revolutionize the milk shake business. Sold on small down payment. No experience required. Each sale will produce lifetime profits from sale of ingredients. Earnings should be large enough within first year to warrant full time operation. Potential in excess of $25,000 yearly. Write or wire Kwik-Shake Dispenser Mfg. Co., 2518 W. Montrose Ave., Dept. 60, Chicago 18, Ill.

Valuable Distributor Franchise

available immediately to reliable, sales-conscious individual or firm with limited capital who wants to own and operate an exclusive Wholesale Distributorship for Sedalia and surrounding market area.

We are a substantial 22 year old concern producing a leading line of 24 nationally known quality poducts, with high consumer acceptance and year-after-year repeat sales, consisting of modern technological coatings which protect Metals, Concrete, Brick, Wood, Linoleum, etc.

Our products are in demand the year around wherever people Live, Work, Play, Learn, Eat or Pray, and are sold thru dealers, jobbers and salesmen to the Home, Farm, Commercial, Industrial, Institutional and Marine fields. Our experienced organization is geared to furnish a Master Sales Plan to help you successfully establish a permanent business that can produce a substantial yearly income. If you feel qualified, please give details in first letter.

THE STAMINITE CORP.
New Haven 11, Conn.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS: Fire Insurance. Real Estate. W. D. Smith, 647.

VI—Instruction

42—Correspondence Courses

COMPLETE your high school in spare time; diploma; no classes; texts furnished. Write American School, 3800 Indiana, Kansas City.

44—Musical Dancing, Dramatic

GIVE YOUR CHILD confidence and poise. Enroll in a dance class. Top, ballet, acrobatic and baton twirling. Special records made for home practice. Enroll Friday, between 4:30 and 5:30 at Central Business College or call 263. Harper's School of Artistic Dance.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

SIAMESE KITTENS. 2704 South Ohio. Phone 1871.

TROPICAL FISH: 1008 South Vermont. Evenings only.

TWO POINTERS, trained, good workers. Reasonable. Phone 2204-W.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets (Continued)

PARAKEETS, young, all colors. Canaries. 2105 West 14th. Phone 54.

47-B—Food For Pets

LARRO FEEDS In stock for rabbits, dogs poultry and other live stock. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 202 West 4th, Phone 3076 Sedalia, Missouri.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

CORN FED CHOICE BEEF, by quarter or half. Phone 5288-M-2.

COWS, fresh Guernseys and Jerseys. Heavy milkers. Frank Colbern. 3094

HAMPSHIRE GILTS, purebred. Henry Lamm. Phone 556 or 4693-W evenings.

HAMPSHIRE SOWS and weaned pigs. John Neitzert, Route 2, Sedalia, ½ mile North of Flat Creek Church.

WORK HORSE and Milking Shorthorn bulls. Inquire at Manila Store. C. W. Carroll, Route 2, Green Ridge.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL, 18 months, 3 coming registered Hereford yearling bulls. E. E. Shirley, 42nd and Grand.

48B—Milk for Sale

WHOLE MILK, homogenized and pasteurized. Gallon 59c in jugs. Pasteurized fat free milk 30c gallon. Filled and capped according to state health laws. Grade A. Buy it at Freeze-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect

48-D—Chinchillas For Sale

PRAIRIE CHINCHILLA RANCH Route 4, Sedalia. Breeding stock. Phone 5351-W-3.

49—Poultry and Supplies

GEESE, live or dressed. Phone 5103-W-3.

DRESSED DUCKS and geese. A. J. Witthaus. Phone 5172-J-1.

NICE YOUNG TURKEYS, on foot or dressed. Any size. 1217-W.

CHOICE FRYERS, 30c pound. Ford's, 3 miles East Highway 50.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

BABY BASSINET, new. 320 North Prospect.

SETH THOMAS 8 day striking clock. Phone 5861-J.

GIRL'S BICYCLE and baton. Inquire 1640 South Carr.

BUTANE GAS TANK, 125 gallon. Coal stoker, cheap. Phone 5539-J.

WOOD SINK CABINET ensemble. Two wheel trailer. 509 South Park.

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. Buy or sell. Phone 1472

FURNITURE Tools, etc. Bought, sold. Ralph's 106 West 11th, 4125.

ANTIQUES: Beautiful Christmas gifts. Buy, sell. 810 West Broadway. 2925.

HAMILTON-BEACH SWEEPER, electric —with attachments; and one electric sump pump. Phone 4315-J.

CLEAN GALLON GLASS JUGS good tops and handles, 4 in case, cheap. Phone 2000. Sedalia Drug Company.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

LADY'S WINTER COAT, 38. Antique walnut rocker, pulls, chair feet, smoking stand, white marble, pine lumber. 1449.

SEVERAL NEW 1953 Model Televisions. Full warranty, as low as $139.00. Easy terms. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

GUNS, RIFLES, ammunition and hunters supplies. Good used guns. Large stock and lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Company, 108 West Main.

DEER RIFLES, Shotguns, 22 rifles, pistols, gun cases and ammunition. Low prices. Paul's Package Store, 616 South Ohio. Terms. Charley Thomas.

52—Boats and Accessories

MINNOWS, WORMS, Choice hatchery minnows, 4 dozen $1.00. Texaco Service Station Cole Camp Junction.

53—Building Materials

OAK LUMBER, delivered. Phone 1999 Duane Furnell.

BLACK DIRT, gravel and block wood. Phone 5225-W-3.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3606-J

Aluminum Combination
STORM WINDOWS
Highest Quality Aluminum
Lowest Prices—No Extras
Completely Installed
PHONE 3652

55A—Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS W. C. tractor, cultivator, plow, will trade for stock. L. J. Potter, Route 1, Beaman.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

STOVE WOOD by the cord. Phone 2197.

WOOD BY THE CORD cut to order. Phone 3974.

TIMOTHY HAY, oat straw, baled mowed oats. Phone 6170.

OAK FIRE WOOD, delivered $9.00 cord. Phone 3183.

BLOCK WOOD sawed any length, delivered. Phone 3006-J.

GOOD ALFALFA and clover hay, trucked from Northern state, any amount Rogers, 2205 South Ohio.

PRAIRIE HAY, timothy. Buy one bale up to 200, 95c bale; $25 ton. Roy J. Lutgen, 3271.

50 BUSHEL CORN, shelled, also 23 shocks in field. 1400 East Boonville, one block south.

57—Good Things to Eat

WILL BAKE PIES, cakes, cookies. Reasonable. Mrs. Barnes. Phone 228-W.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

KEIFFER PEARS, hand picked. Good quality. Thompson Brothers, Beaman, Missouri. Phone 5266-R-2.

58—Home-made Things

EMBROIDERED TEA TOWELS, pillow cases. Crochet doilies. 408 West 6th.

59—Household Goods

DININGROOM SUITE, eight piece. Good condition. 1211 West 5th.

ALL KINDS of good used furniture. 112 East Main.

NEW PILLOWS, rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640.

OIL CIRCULATOR, 5, 6 room, 300 gallon tank, fittings. 1850.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines $69.95. Terms $17.85 down, $5 month. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 113 East Main. Phone 4710.

VIII—Merchandise

(Continued)

59—Household Goods

3 CUSHION DIVAN, rose color. Excellent, cheap. Phone 1825.

THOR IRONER, good condition. Less than ½ price. Phone 3640.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 301 West Main.

FOUR ROOM GAS HEATER, new. Will sacrifice. See at 1802½ East 5th or Phone 3950 or 604.

WASHING MACHINES, large size overhead National gas heater. W. C. Ellison, 211 West Main.

HEATING STOVE, and cook stove. See at Neitzert Motor Company, Otterville, Missouri. Phone 27.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy, sell or trade. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269.

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR large. Good condition. Reasonable. 1723 South Prospect. 4061-W

HEATER, Warm Morning, $10.00. 5-burner kerosene range, $5.00. Iron bedstead. 721 North Grand.

NEW AND USED WASHERS, refrigerators, sewing machines, gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710

VENETIAN BLINDS. New sensational Ezi Kleen Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

SECTIONAL DIVAN, new. Studio couch, overstuffed chair, drop-leaf dining table, four mahogany chairs, child's chrone dinette, used blonde bedroom suite. Phone 4333.

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE, electric ironer, living-room suite, wool rug 12x12. Lawn mower, porch glider, four straight chairs. Upright piano. Phone 5683-J, between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company

62—Musical Merchandise

GRAND PIANO, excellent condition. 643 East 10th.

PIANO and bench in excellent condition. Phone 5539-J.

CHRISTMAS SALE, Band instruments, $69.50, $79.50, $89.50. 1629 Park. 4665.

NEW AND USED PIANOS. Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Phone 684.

SEVERAL USED TELEVISIONS. Priced as low as $50. Knight Television. 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

PIANOS
Baldwin Lester Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

62A—Radio Equipment

GET A DAVIS ALL CHANNEL antenna and enjoy channels 2-4-5-9. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

65—Wearing Apparel

LADY'S SUIT, blue, lady's wine suit, black skirt, size 12. Phone 2969 after 5:30 p. m.

MAN'S JACKETS, sweaters, shirts, trousers, overcoat. Size 42. Work shoes 9½ E. 312 East 16th.

CLOTHING: Men's suits, overcoats, sweaters, jackets, etc. Close out prices. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 2642-J

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. Scotten Furniture Store, 112 East Main.

UPRIGHT PIANO, used. Georgetown School. Phone 1251-J or 5947-J.

CASH REGISTER, wanted, good, used. Write Box "892" care Democrat.

WANTED: CARS, GUNS, antiques. Indian relics. Janssen Motors, East 3rd.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

FURS and black walnuts wanted. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main. Phone 59.

67—Rooms with Board

CONGENIAL CONVALESCENTS receive excellent care at my home. Phone 2778

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms without Board

TWO MODERN sleeping rooms. Phone 153.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 615 West Broadway.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM for 2 girls. 1020 South Ohio.

SLEEPING ROOM, modern. Upstairs, 315 East 5th. Phone 1772.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, large closets. 408 West 4th before 6.

72—Where to Stop in Town

ROYAL HOTEL: Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Few rooms available, permanent guests.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 4390.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED: Utilities paid. Phone 5592.

TWO ROOMS furnished, modern. Adults only. 709 West 5th.

TWO ROOMS furnished. Upstairs, nice home. Adults. 616 West 6th.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. 406 East 5th

THREE ROOMS unfurnished, First floor. Adults. 911 East 3rd. 5745-R.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, utilities paid. Adults only. 1321 South Ohio.

THREE FURNISHED or unfurnished modern rooms. 1414 East 5th.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs. Adults. 911 East 3rd. 5745-R.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, no bath, utilities paid. Phone 3732.

FIVE ROOM upper unfurnished apartment. No children. Phone 1803.

THREE ROOMS MODERN, furnished. Utilities. Upper. 421 East 5th. 736.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED lower apartment. Adults. Phone 376 or 2367.

FUR ROOMS, unfurnished. Gas heat. Adults. 508 South Lamine. 1108-J.

THREE LARGE furnished rooms. Downstairs. Utilities paid. Phone 3544.

TWO ROOM MODERN apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. 310 East 3rd.

CHOICE MODERN FURNISHED upper new 4 rooms. Close-in. Phone 4909-J.

FOUR ROOM modern, unfurnished, downstairs apartment. Phone 2737.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, clean. Utilities. Employed couple. 408 East 4th.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

HOUSEKEEPING, FURNISHED room, Close-in. 310 East 4th. 2333 or 2353-W.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Adults. 409 West 4th.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette, furnished, downstairs. 213 West 6th. 1505-W.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Adults. 422 East 12th.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, furnished, private bath, entrance. 215 South Grand.

MODERN FURNISHED garage apartment. No children or pets. 520 South Summit.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, southeast, unfurnished, upstairs. Adults. Phone 3726.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, Del-Mar. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 1378.

CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS, two modern furnished rooms. Utilities paid. Adults. 5946.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED, private bath, entrance. Adults. 318 West Broadway.

THREE LARGE unfurnished rooms. $50. Private bath. One child considered. Phone 719 or 5631.

DESIRABLE TWO ROOMS, furnished, modern. Private. Downstairs. 3772 or 59.

NEW FOUR ROOM garage apartment, furnished, modern. Adults. 401 Del-Whi-Mo.

FURNISHED SLEEPING room. Cooking privileges. Downstairs. 213 West 6th. 1505-W.

DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM, next bath, kitchen privileges. Lady pensioner. Phone 4930.

FIVE ROOM MODERN upper furnished duplex. Utilities furnished. Adults. $55. Phone 5382-W-1.

COMFORTABLE 3 ROOM apartment, furnished. Private bath. Adults. 1320 Ohio.

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen privileges. Adults, lady or gentleman. Phone 3134-W.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM apartment, newly decorated. Private entrance. Phone 4455.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, nice kitchen. Utilities. Adults. 302 West 7th. East side entrance.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, beautifully furnished or unfurnished, modern. 3 rooms and bath. 121 South Osage. Apartment A. See party in Apartment E.

MODERN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Three large rooms and bath. Enclosed back porch. Built-ins in kitchen. On first floor with private front and rear entrance. All utilities furnished. Ideal for working couple. Available December 1st. Address Box "889" care Democrat.

75—Business Places for Rent

HOTEL FOR RENT. 9 large rooms, heat furnished. Ideal location. Phone 804.

77—Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM modern house, furnished or unfurnished, west. Phone 5307-R-4.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, unfurnished, attached garage. 159 Autumn. See Saturday and Sunday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Phone 5236-M-2.

NICE TWO ROOM CABIN, large yard, water and lights. Northwest of Drive-In Theatre, good road. Prefer elderly couple. 5190-W-1.

78—Office and Desk Room

NICE LIGHT OFFICE, three large rooms, suitable for two, rent part or sub-rent. Phone 2431.

81—Wanted—To Rent

SIX ROOM HOUSE by December 1st. Phone 975 or 3934.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82½—Business For Sale

GARAGE AND STATION doing good business. Good tools and equipment. Must sell soon. E. W. Neitzerf Motor Company, Otterville, Missouri.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

OR TRADE: 135 ACRE farm, 7 room house, bath. New well. Good outbuildings, fences, 2 ponds. 30 acres phosphated. Dennis Raabe, Spring Fork, Missouri.

52 ACRES STOCK FARM. 8 miles. Four room house. Chicken house, good bank barn, good fence. Plenty water, electricity. All routes. Owner 2122 East 7th, after 5:00 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

FIVE ROOM MODERN: 640 East 11th.

FOUR ROOM MODERN house. All utilities. Phone 5870-J.

6 ROOMS MODERN, full basement, gas heat. 703 West 4th.

FOUR ROOMS, and 2 lots. Sewer available. Phone 4971-W.

FOUR ROOMS modern. 1314 East 13th. Inquire 205 West 10th.

$1500 DOWN buys—new three bedroom home. Call Ira DeJarnette. 719.

BY OWNER: New three bedroom home. All modern. Phone 697.

NEW FOUR ROOMS, completely modern. After 5:00 p.m. 2110 East Broadway.

FOR SALE

7 Rooms, strictly modern, wonderful basement finished to the minute. Good barn, large chicken house, double garage. A wonderful home. 5 Acres of land.

6 Rooms, strictly modern, full basement. 9 Acres.

7 Rooms, modern, wonderful basement, 25 acres.

6 Rooms, modern, basement, good barn, plenty of outbuildings. 29 acres.

These above homes are all close to Sedalia and are priced to sell.

180 acres, the best farm in Cooper County. Good improvements. Well fenced. Plenty of water. $107 per acre.

343 Acres, a fine stock farm, 100 acres lays in bottom. Fine land. Don't overflow. Good for 75-100 bushels of corn to acre. 6-room brick house. Plenty of water. Fair fences. $10,000. Will carry good portion on farm.

Plenty of city property for sale.

R. R. SELLERS
Room 316 Ilgenfritz Building
Phone 326

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

NEW, 2 BEDROOM modern house, attached garage. Large lot. 1319 South Quincy, Phone 2540.

FIVE ROOM modern. New hardwood floors, new bath, blinds, closed-in porch. 2111 East Broadway. Phone 3942.

NEW THREE BEDROOM modern home. $2500 will handle. Second house north of Drive-In Theatre. Warrensburg, Missouri.

FOUR ROOM MODERN house, garage, breeze-way, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, built-ins. West side. Reasonable. 5307-R-4.

LARGE MODERN apartment to trade for farm. Gives owner a home, and balance rents for $100 month. 143 acre farm, stock and grain, $6,500. 40 acres, large improvements. One mile good town. Phone 3216.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN FOUR ROOM house-13 acres, $6,000 cash. Phone 5257-J-3.

24 ACRES on highway. New modern five room house, garage. $9,000; $1,500 down; $65 month. Phone 5307-J 3.

85—Lots for Sale

THREE LOTS, with sewer. Basement dug. 19th and Ohio. East side of street. Inquire 2205 South Ohio.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Sedalia Savings and Loan Association of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Association at 112 West Fourth Street in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon on Wednesday, the 18th day of November, 1953, for the following purposes:

(a) To elect a board of six (6) directors to serve for a term of one (1) year, or until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

(b) To transact any and all other business which may regularly and properly come before the meeting.

SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Arthur W. Klang, Vice President.
A. L. Pringle, Acting Secretary.

Winter Nears London, Brings Deadly Smog

LONDON (AP)—Winter, the time of yellow, deathdealing smog, is coming.

Worried Londoners, who vividly remember last December's doubled death rate, are flooding newspaper officers and Parliament members with letters. They demand quick action to end pollution of the air before winter's fog turns it into throat-catching smog.

Last week the government announced that Britons with heart or lung diseases would be supplied with free smog masks through the National Health Service.

Medical men say last winter's smogs killed around 12,000 persons, most of them infants or old people.

The government is probing these deaths with "gravest urgency."

But some critics say the government's approach to smog has not been nearly urgent enough. They say the government, after announcing it would set up an inquiry commission, took six months to name its members.

They accuse government inquiries of being notoriously slow in getting things done. Up to Sept. 30, they charge, the smog inquiry commission had held only one meeting.

Any attack on smog must be a slow—and costly—business.

Atmospheric pollution in a big city comes from three main sources: factories, homes and vehicles.

London is trying to cut down chimney smoke in two ways.

1. It is encouraging factories and householders to install efficient heating systems using smokeless fuel. That's not easy in Britain, where a blazing coal fire is part of the household tradition.

2. "Smokeless zones" are being set up in industrial and commercial areas. Inside these zones, no factory or office block is permitted to belch smoke. This plan has worked well in the provinces.

The vehicles problem is trickier. A vast upsurge in road traffic followed the end of gasoline rationing in 1950 and it hasn't stopped yet. Exhaust fumes hang in narrow city streets and no one has yet thought of a way to shift them.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



". . . how come I'm always digging down — when your Democrat - Capital Want Ad said I'd work up?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — ALL'S WELL — BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BUGS BUNNY — SUPER BRAIN



CHRIS WELKEN, PLANETEER — LOW POINT — By RUSS WINTERBOTHAM


AS NERVES GROW TAUT WITH THE DWINDLING OXYGEN SUPPLY, CHRIS SEARCHES FOR SKATS DOOLEY.
I'VE BEEN HEARING THINGS ... HE'S IN DANGER!
DUNNO, WELKIN ... WE'RE

Only One Name, Two Preachers

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) — Rev. Charles S. Mundell of Rocky Ford and his house guest, Rev. Charles S. Mundell of Los Angeles, have a lot in common besides having the same name.

Both are retired ministers, but Rev. Charles Simeon Mundell of Rocky Ford was a minister in the Methodist Church and Rev. Charles Samuel Mundell of Los Angeles was a Congregational minister.

Both are the fathers of two sons and two daughters, but the Los Angeles Mundell has forged ahead in the grandchildren department. He boasts seven, although he is younger than his Colorado colleague, who has only five.

The Rev. Mundell of Rocky Ford first started a correspondence with his Los Angeles friend when he read about Charles Samuel Mundell, who was known as the boy preacher back in high - button shoe days. The Rev. Charels Simeon was then living in Illinois. The Rev. Charles Samuel was born in Texas, where his father was a cowboy on the famous old XIT Ranch.

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'49 KAISER DeLuxe, overdrive and heater
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1939	Chevrolet	Black 2-Door	99.00
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Lot No. 2—714 W. Main St.
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New 3 bedroom home, attached garage, can be financed on good terms.
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VIC FLINT — WATCHING THE SHOW — BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A PROBLEM — BY EDGAR MARTIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — SIDELINE CRITIC — BY WILSON SCRUGGS



Postmen Will Test Latest In Equipment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) — Post office technicians have developed new equipment that they hope will ease the aching backs of thousands of mail handlers.

Officials plan to unveil the innovations in Cincinnati Nov. 24 when they also put into motion a new decentralization plan aimed at "handling local problems at the local level."

oth prospects, they say, should lead to better, swifter mail service, improved morale, and pehaps savings in the cost of delivering the mail.

Officials stressed that the inprovements are not intended to substitute machines for men, but to boost efficiency and "employe relations."

Reporters were given a preview of samples of the new equipment, some of which already is on order.

Post office officials think the 200,000 clerks who sort the mail each day will appreciate a new stool. It has a foam-rubber seat, a foot rest and an be adjusted up and down.

The new stools cost $35 apiece, but department heads hope this can be cut by a third when they go into mass production.

Then there's a portable conveyor designed to do away with the back-breaking task of lifting 50-pound mail sacks from post office loading platforms into trucks.

For the customer's convenience, the postal researhers have come up with a stamp vending machine that runs much like the ticket dispenser at your neighborhood movie. The clerk simply twiris a dial and the stamps shoot out of a slot.

The department hopes eventually to make this standard equipment. Right now only one is in use, at a Washington post office.

Officials are enthusiastic over an automatic sack bundler that folds and ties empty mail sacks into "real tight" batches of 40 or so. Handlers now stuff 19 empty sacks into a 20th by hand. The automatic bundler reduces shipping space by 50 per cent.

These are but a few of the labor and time-saving devices that have been created under a program that began in 1950—the first organized research and development effort in the department's history.

Hennings Urges Ike To Add 29 Counties To Disaster Area

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) — Hennings (D-Mo) urged President Eisenhower today to declare 29 additional Missouri counties as disaster areas eligible for drought relief.

The program now includes 85 Missouri counties.

As a result of recent visits to the area, Hennings said in a letter to the President, "I can state from first-hand knowledge that the situation in these remaining counties is appalling and there is no question that their inclusion as drought disaster areas is amply justified."

The senators also asked the president to request railroads to extend reduced rates on shipments of hay and other feed into the drought area another 90 days.

Such an extension, beyond the present Nov. 16 deadline, would provide time for Congress to examine the situation and take whatever action appeared necessary, he said.

He also urged that Army and Air Force planes and trucks be used to carry hay into the disaster area.

America's merchant fleets began to decline after 1840 when steam engines and iron ships in which the English held advantages began to be used extensively.

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Hal Boyle's Column—

Jones, the Guy His Neighbors Try to Emulate, Aids U.S.A.

NEW YORK, (AP) — What makes America strong?

It's that fellow Jones—the guy the neighbors are trying to keep up with.

Who is he? What is he? what does he believe in?

Jones is the sparkplug of the great Middle Class, which is the bedrock strength of any well-balanced nation.

Depending on where he lives, Jones may be a farmer, a small businessman, a skilled craftsman, or a white collar office worker.

He probably has only a high school education, but he didn't quit learning after he enrolled in the College of Experience.

Jones doesn't understand the cynicism of the idle rich or the envious poor. His own chief quality is an enthusiastic love of living. He is proud he has fared a bit better in life than perhaps his father did, and he wants to do even better.

Money is not his god, but he has a healthy respect for it—and likes to spend it to make life more comfortable for himself and his family.

Jones is no intellectual and would rather be called a lowbrow than a highbrow, but doesn't want to be regarded as either. His basic ideas and virtues are old-fashioned, but still widely popular. He believes in patriotism, fair play, and thinks hard work is the best formula for getting ahead.

He owns a house and a car, and is in debt for both—but he is meeting the payments. He has a life insurance policy, belong to a lodge and a church, and sometimes on rainy days feels guilty because he skips going to church more often than he misses a lodge meeting.

Jones clings to tradition in many ways. It makes him uneasy to see so many of his friends' marriages break up in divorce. He likes the idea of having one wife and one life at a time.

But he is an adventurer in his own way. He likes to try out new gadgets and new work methods. Farmer Jones was one of the first in his county to employ contour plowing. Skilled craftsman Jones won a company bonus for a simple time-saving idea in his plant.

In every community it is Jones who is first to buy a television set, a new kind of motor car, or air-conditioning machine for his home. It is one of his vanities that he wants to take the first step in his neighborhood toward anything he thinks will make life better.

Jones thinks of himself as a fairly nice guy, and he is. He doesn't turn away when the solicitor for the Red Cross or the Community Fund comes his way. He crabs about the income tax, but his biggest ambition is to get his income into a bracket that will give him the right to holler even louder.

Sometimes Jones wishes he saved more and didn't have to live quite so close to each payday. He'd like to be piling up a bigger nestegg to leave his kids when he goes but, after all, what's life insurance for except that?

There are days when worry over the atom and hydrogen bomb shadows his thoughts, but actually his greatest fear is hard times, because he has known them in the past.

At heart Jones wants most to go on being a social pioneer of the 20th Century, doing his part in making America more prosperous—and enjoying a rich full life. He is an eternal optimist.

If old age and illness ever catch up with him, Jones will be the first guy in his neighborhood with a jet-propelled wheelchair.

Who is Jones? There are five million Jones in America. Look around you. Jones is the guy you probably envy because he gets more things done—and a greater kick out of living—than you do.

Jones is simply the man you could be if you had the sense to give yourself a booster shot.

Asks Benson Hold Vote on Price Support Question

SALLISAW, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP) —Secretary of Agriculture Benson today was requested to hold a nation-wide referendum on the question of instituting price supports in the cattle industry.

Some 4,500 cattlemen from Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and New Mexico voted to ask the secretary for a referendum similar to "the one held on the wheat question." Wheat farmers approved acreage allotments in a national vote earlier this year.

"If Mr. Benson could stop and talk with the cattlemen in the drought areas instead of flying over them and getting his information from the large cattlemen, he'd form a different opinion of the cattle problem," said a resolution adopted at a day-long session here.

The meeting was called by the Sequoyah County Cattlemen's Association to plead for cattle price supports.

When the Pilgrims first heard the rasp of cicadas, they thought it resembled the sounds made when they said "Pharoah" and it reminded them of the locust plagues of Egypt which they had read about in the Bible.

Blackwater School Has Open House

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

BLACKWATER — The Blackwater school faculty held open house for parents and patrons on Nov. 9 from 1 until 4 p.m. in observance of American Education Week. The motion picture, "Priceless Heritage," was shown throughout the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McKinney, Sedalia, were dinner guests Sunday of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Heim Jr.

LCDR and Mrs. J. M. Stephens and son, Phillip, left Thursday for San Diego, Calif., after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Shaw. LCDR Stephens is being transferred from Springfield, Mass., to San Diego.

Mrs. Laura Kellner, who has lived for about two years in the residence known as the property of the late Miss Maud Hill, moved last week to Clinton.

Theodocia Shemwell, who has been a patient in a hospital in St. Louis for several weeks, spent the week of Nov. 11 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shemwell. She plans to return to the hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staley and four children were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eichman. They also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Staley, at Nelson, before returning to their home in Kansas City.

A series of meetings will be held at the Federated Church beginning Sunday, Nov. 15, and closing Nov. 22. During the revival there will be a different speaker each evening. Services begin at 7:30.

Poor Quality Wiping Rags Sent to Navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) — Government investigators have produced testimony that an Ohio firm sold poor quality machinery wiping rags to the Navy while showering civilian Navy inspectors with gifts.

Read into the record of a House Government Operations subcommittee hearing yesterday was a sworn statement to that effect from Herbert Romanoff, a former vice president of Grossman & Sons, Columbus.

Romanoff's statement, read by Virgil H. Redwine Jr., a General Accounting Office agent, said Navy inspectors were entertained at drinking parties and given wrist watches, cash loans, pen and pencil sets and other gifts.

Paul Cotter, subcommittee counsel, said former employes of two other firms, Lechner Corp., Hamilton, Ohio; and Sanitary Wiping Cloth & Burlap Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., also had given GAO investigators statements that these companies shipped substandard rags to the Navy, along with good ones. These, too, were read at the hearing.

Subcommittee Chairman Riehlman (R-NY) said the three firms have sold a total of nearly seven million dollars worth of wiping rags to the Navy.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Says Army Reserve Units Operating Near 'Skeleton Strength'

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Pence, commanding officer at Ft. Leonard Wood, said today many Army reserve units are operating at near "skeleton strength."

He said the weakness of the reserve has come about because "to an alarming extent reservisits are letting their training obligations slide."

Gen. Pence said the law provides no penalties for any obligated man who fails to join an active reserve unit.

Gen. Pence spoke at dedication ceremonies for the first permanent home of the 102nd Ozark Infantry Reserve Division.

Flavor guide: As a rule, light-colored honeys are milder in flavor than the dark-colored ones.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

Advertisement

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FALSE TEETH

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Detroit	13.05	Sioux Falls, S.D.	10.60
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VEAL CHUCK STEAK	Lb.	45c	ORANGES	Sunkist 252 Size	Doz. 35c
VEAL RIB CHOPS	Lb.	45c	APPLES	Michigan Jonathan	2 Lbs. 29c
CHUCK ROAST	U.S. Choice Blade Cut Lb.	43c	ONIONS	Yellow Spanish	4 Lbs. 21c



Fine Ingredients for Your Thanksgiving or Christmas FRUIT CAKE

ORANGE PEEL	4-oz. Jar	19c
LEMON PEEL	4-oz. Jar	19c
CITRON PEEL	4-oz. Jar	19c
CUBED PINEAPPLE	4-oz. Jar	29c
WHOLE CHERRIES	4-oz. Jar	29c
FRUITS and PEELS	4-oz. Jar	23c
RAISINS	15-oz. Pkg.	23c
CURRANTS	11-oz. Pkg.	17c
PITTED DATES	7-oz. Pkg.	19c
FIGS	12-oz. Pkg.	19c

HOLIDAY NUTS — Large Assortment

Swansdown White-Yellow-Chocolate CAKE MIX	2	20-oz. Boxes 89c	G & W SUGAR	10	Lbs. 98c
Gold Medal FLOUR	5	Lbs. 51c	American Beauty SPAGHETTI		Lb. Pkg. 22c
Aunt Jemima Pancake FLOUR		40-oz. Pkg. 33c	Banner Assorted COOKIES		9-oz. Pkg. 19c
Tea Table Yellow CORN MEAL	10	Lbs. 72c	Quaker OATS	3	Lb. Pkg. 37c
Franks KRAUT	2	Lb. Cans 29c	CREAM of WHEAT		28-oz. Pkg. 31c
Libby's PUMPKIN	2	303 Cans 25c	Lite Detergent TREND	2	12-oz. Pkgs. 39c
Libby's WHOLE BEETS	2	No. 2 Cans 29c	Ajax CLEANSER		2 for 25c
Heinz CATSUP		14-oz. Bottle 25c	Ohio Blue Tip MATCHES		Pkg. of 6 Boxes 39c
			Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER		100 Ft. 18c

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Red Potatoes 50 Lb. Bag $1.39

Extra Large Fancy D'anjou Pears 2 Lbs. 25c

Choice BOILING BEEF Short Rib Lb. 23c Plate Lb. 15c

Lean Pork Roast BOSTON BUTTS Lb. 45c
Lean PORK STEAK Lb. 55c

These Prices Effective Nov. 17-18-19 in Sedalia, Mo.

SHOP SAFEWAY SAVE